

Fate of Conference Rests With Russia Says Lloyd George

British Premier Says Nature of Soviet Reply to Allied Note Will Decide Future.

EMPHATICALLY DENIES BREAK WITH FRANCE

To Offset Disaster of Unfavorable Russ Reply, Welshman Sets to Work on New Plan.

BY RALPH H. TURNER.
Genoa, May 8.—Lloyd George has stepped into the breach in one last effort to pull the collapsing Genoa conference together while Russia and France, both expecting it to fail, are trying in advance to shift the blame on the other.

Russia frankly wants to see the conference fail as she believes she could drive better bargains individually with the allies. France objects to the terms the allies are proposing and is openly predicting the failure of the conference. But each nation is busy trying to convince the world that if the conference collapses it will be the other nations that are responsible.

Even Lloyd George, whose optimism expects that of anyone else here, now admits that the Russian reply to the allied memorandum, if unfavorable, might upset the whole Genoa scheme. But he is advising caution at this time—"one of the most critical moments of the conference."

Replay Possible Today.

The Russian reply will not be ready before Tuesday, Leonid Krassin, foreign trade commissar, told the United News.

Lloyd George also indicated he expected the answer in twenty-four hours.

"The fate of the whole conference, including the non-aggression pact, depends on the character of the Russian reply," Lloyd George told American and British correspondents.

"It would be a pure guess to estimate the value of the conference pending the reply from the Russians which we expect tomorrow."

The outcome of the negotiations, he continued, depended on whether the Russian reply is bona fide or evasive. If it is bona fide, there will be hope of a settlement of the French demand that the Russians answer yes or no, he predicted.

Direct Loan Possible.

"There are many ways of saying yes or no," the British premier said. "A direct governmental loan to Russia is impossible, he asserted, discussing the demands of the soviets for three billion gold rubles to help them get on their feet."

Questioned as to the French view that he had abandoned the proposed meeting of signatories to the Versailles treaty, Lloyd George replied, "I never abandon anything."

He characterized as an absolute invention The London Times' dispatch to the effect that he had told Barham that the entente between France and England was over.

Has Alternate Plan.

But to offset the disastrous results of an unfavorable Russian answer, Lloyd George has already started on another track and has the German delegates working privately on the Russians trying to induce the soviets to accept the Italian consortium plan.

Lloyd George, talking with Anglo-American newspaper correspondents, said he had conferred with Tchitcherin recently and learned that they wanted an explanation of some points in the memorandum which the Russians thought were obscure.

Lloyd George failed to express to the correspondents any hope that the reply would be satisfactory. But neither would he go so far as to believe as some of the French do, that the conference will break up at once if the reply is not a clear-cut acceptance.

His declaration that a governmental loan to Russia is impossible will not help the situation much as this is one of the points on which the soviets have been extremely intransigent.

Private Property Clause.

Referring to the private property clause of the memorandum, which the French and Belgians refused to approve, Lloyd George denied that it was a "wicked British project" as has been charged, and insisted that it was framed by British, French and Belgian jurists jointly, and was a compromise which the French accepted as offering adequate protection to private property, furthermore, he added, the Cannes resolutions recognized the right of a nation to its own conception of private property provided it was either compensated for or restored.

The Japanese, in a note to Tchitcherin, protest against the soviet delegate's note to Premier Faata, president of the conference referring to Japan's "oppression" in eastern Siberia. The Japanese, the protest declares, went into Siberia to assist the returning Czechoslovakian soldiers and remained because Siberian con-

U. S. ENGINEERS NAME MONTREAL FOR SPRING MEET

Regular Annual Fall Gathering Will Be Held as Usual on December 1 in New York.

WANT UNIFORM LAWS TO GOVERN ENGINEERS

New Constitution Is Read. U. S. Will Be Asked to Consolidate Its Engineering Work.

The first day's session of the spring meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, which was attended by representatives from every state in the union, was held Monday at the Hotel Piedmont and after a lengthy discussion Montreal was selected for the spring meeting place of the association. The date has not yet been set.

An effort will be made by the engineers of the country to have all engineering departments of the United States government put under the head of the department of works instead of having engineering departments in the various divisions of the government as is now the case, it was decided Monday afternoon.

An effort also will be made to have a national law enacted making the requirements of the states for an engineer to receive a license more uniform, in order that persons securing a license in one state may be able to practice his profession in any other state.

Read New Constitution.

A new constitution for the association was read for the first time at the afternoon session and was discussed at length by the engineers. The purpose of the new constitution is to simplify certain paragraphs embodied in the by-laws and is expected to be adopted without any dissenting votes when it comes up for the second reading and final action at the annual fall meeting of the association to be held in New York city on December 1.

The new constitution reduces the number of vice presidents from six to three and in place of nine managers fourteen councilors are substituted.

A meeting of the society council was held Monday morning when reports of the finance, meetings and publication committees were read, though no action taken on the reports. The members of the council will meet again Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock when reports are expected to be recommended for adoption.

Nominating Committee.

The nominating committee was in session for several hours during which suggestions were made as to the

Open Air Rallies Called for Week In Center of City

Supporters of Watkins Charter Will Meet at Flatiron Building.

From headquarters of the Watkins charter campaign committee came the announcement Monday that an open-air meeting will be held every night, beginning Wednesday night, at the point of the Flatiron building, through May 15.

Leading speakers representing the Atlanta plan forces will address the crowds, and the meetings are expected to prove a drawing feature of the campaign.

Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock, the speakers will be Edgar Neely, C. W. McClure, F. O. Bentley and Henry Quilliam. Thursday night Councilman Edgar Watkins, W. C. Caraway, Councilman Horace Russell and Paul Bryan. Saturday night the speakers will be Luther Still, Edgar Neely, Rev. C. B. Wilmer, Henry Quilliam and F. O. Bentley. The final rally will be Monday night preceding the election Tuesday and addresses will be delivered by W. C. Caraway, Julian Boehm, Edgar Watkins, Horace Russell and J. E. Cumbea.

Two Watkins rallies will be held Tuesday night. At an open-air meeting at Marietta street and Ponders avenue in the Fifth ward, the speakers will bear W. C. Caraway, J. E. Cumbea and Mrs. J. H. Gibbs.

In the Eleventh ward at Wall's Grove, Luther Still and Miss Eleanor Saul will speak.

Governor's Pardons For Jailed Mothers Spurned by Sheriff

Chicago, May 8.—State pardons of six mothers and their babies were spurned Monday night by Sheriff Charles Peters.

The women, who were sentenced three years ago to short terms on contempt of court charges growing out of picketing during the strike of employees of the American Cigar Company employees, were forced to spend their third night in jail with their babies.

Sheriff Peters refused to honor the pardons of Governor Leo Small on advice of John J. Healy, attorney for Cook county. "The governor has no right to pardon in contempt of court cases," said Healy.

Healy, however, stated he would look up legal authorities and give his final opinion Tuesday.

Release of the prisoners was halted just as Deputy Sheriff Laubheimer was about to escort the mothers and children through the prison gates.

WATKINS CHARTER LEADS OPPOSITION IN STRAW BALLOT

Strength of Three Charter Plans Tested by Vote at Meeting of Tenth Ward Citizens.

THREE BIG MEETINGS HELD MONDAY NIGHT

Numerous Rallies Will Be Held During Week. Mayor Key Will Speak in Kirkwood Tonight.

Testing comparative strength of the three charter plans by secret straw ballot at a mass meeting of tenth ward citizens Monday night at Capitol View Presbyterian church, the Watkins charter received as many votes as the old charter and Choate plan combined.

Of 42 votes cast, the Watkins charter received 21, the present charter 14, and the Choate plan 7.

A three-cornered joint debate preceded the poll. The meeting was one of the biggest and most enthusiastic since the campaign opened. At the end of the debaters' speeches of 20 minutes each, 110 people were present. The speakers were then allowed 10 minutes each for rebuttal and many did not remain to participate in the ballot. Several who stayed did not vote.

Two other spirited charter meetings were held Monday night. At city hall the stand-patters had their largest crowd of the campaign. Dr. Grace Kirkland, James M. Hollowell, Thomas S. Skipper and others spoke.

Open-Air Meeting.

In the ninth an open-air Watkins rally was held at Euclid and Moreland avenues. Speeches were made by C. W. McClure, J. L. McCord, Mrs. J. H. Gibbs and Councilman Horace Russell.

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Hundreds to Pay Last Tribute To Judge Evans

Funeral Will Be Held in Sandersville This Afternoon.

Savannah, Ga., May 8.—(Special) The funeral of Judge Beverly D. Evans, federal judge of the southern district of Georgia, who died suddenly at his home here last night, will be conducted tomorrow afternoon at his old home in Sandersville. The body left Savannah tonight in a special pullman of the Central of Georgia Macon train to arrive in Sandersville early in the morning.

"If we could get the same system in our government that we have in our banks, our grocery stores and other similar establishments, we would see

Continued on page 4, Column 8.

MAY DELAY BONUS TO NEXT SESSION

Watching Political Barometer, G. O. P. Scouts Report Delay Would Win More for Party.

Washington, May 8.—Some of the most powerful influences in the republican party are at work now to effect a postponement of any bonus legislation at this session of congress.

Party lieutenants, occupying strategic listening posts out through the country, have been asked the question:

"What would be the political effect of deferring action on the soldiers' compensation until the next Congress?"

Report of Scouts.

And from some of the most influential of these lieutenants has come back word that the party might lose some soldiers' votes but not so many as has been repeatedly stated—and

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

\$43,000 PLEDGED, ASSURING SUCCESS OF BIG PROJECT

Plans Are Made for Bringing 100,000 People to Atlanta During "Prosperity Week."

PRESIDENT OF CUBA TO BE INVITED HERE

Big Parade, With Mardi Gras Floats, and Great Western Rodeo Will Be Features of Event.

Plans for bringing 100,000 visitors to Atlanta from all parts of Georgia and adjoining states during the week of May 20-June 3, inclusive, during which time "Progress and Prosperity week" will be celebrated, were discussed at a meeting of two hundred representative citizens from every civic organization in the city held at the chamber of commerce Monday night.

More than 60,000 tickets at 50 cents each were underwritten by various clubs whose members agreed to sell that number. The sum realized from the sale of these tickets with the \$13,000 which has been pledged by backers of the movement to celebrate "Progress and Prosperity week," assures the celebration of success.

The celebration, which will be held at Lakewood park, will include the cleanest and best entertaining features that can be secured. The 20 big floats used in the mardi gras celebration at New Orleans have been secured, and a great parade participated in by many thousands of people will be staged from the city to Lakewood park, with the king and queen of the celebration who will be named later, riding in the first float.

Great Rodeo Coming.

Every form of entertainment imaginable will be furnished the pleasure seekers. The Rodeo, a wild west show from Arizona, one of the most unique attractions ever seen, will give exhibitions at the park afternoon and evening. This show will be brought from Arizona at a great expense.

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Great Rodeo Coming.

More than 8,000 persons, including men, women and children, thronged the auditorium Monday at the initial opening of the "Own Your Home" exposition, fostered by the Atlanta Real Estate board. An hour before the doors were opened a line that reached from in front of the building to Gilmer street was waiting and the doors were opened a half-hour earlier than the announced hour of opening at 8 o'clock.

Great Rodeo Coming.

G. Ward Wright, president of the real estate board, and R. W. Evans, chairman of the "Own Your Home" committee, expressed gratification at the first night's results. The exposition will continue through Saturday from 10 o'clock in the morning until 10 in the evening. Admission is free and the public is cordially invited.

Governor Thomas W. Hardwick officially opened the exposition with a brief address, in which he congratulated the real estate board on its undertaking and expressed the hope that Atlanta would make it an annual affair. The exposition and what it stands for, asserted the governor, is one of the things that make Atlanta one of the foremost cities in the country. It is the best guarantee a city has to be composed of a populace who own their own homes and nothing is of more importance, he declared.

Mayor Key Speaks.

May Key, the next speaker, stated that during the last year Atlanta had awakened to the advantages of the "own your home" movement and pointed out as an example the building permit record which he had more than doubled the preceding year.

"When I took home the deed to my first little home months after I was married," declared the mayor, "I was one of the happiest moments of my life. My wife and I had struggled a long time in the purchase of our first home on the installment plan and when we finally were rewarded for our efforts by having the deed delivered to us, it was indeed a happy moment.

"I rejoice with our people that this movement has been started here and hope that it will be a permanent affair every year."

Eugene R. Black, well-known At-

Continued on page 18, column 5.

COUNTY WILL VOTE ON \$500,000 BONDS

3,600 People Are Eligible to Vote in Election Today, Called to Improve Schools.

An urgent request for all citizens living in the country districts of Fulton county to go to the polls today and vote for the proposed \$500,000 bond issue for school improvement was made Monday afternoon by W. J. Simmons, superintendent of the Fulton county school system.

"There are 3,600 persons qualified to vote in this bond election," said Professor Simmons, "and it takes a majority of the registered voters to carry this election, those who are in favor of it can not afford to stay at home. Every voter who stays at home casts a vote against the bonds."

"It is imperative that we pass this issue, as it will be impossible for us to continue to operate or to ever merge with the city system unless the bonds pass."

Honorary Pallbearers.

The honorary pallbearers are Judge P. W. Meldrum, Judge S. B. Adams, Judge G. T. Cann, George W. Owen, Frank M. Oliver, Colonel A. R. Lawton, J. S. Wood, P. A. Stovall and Judge David Freeman.

The bar association held a meeting this morning and took action in pay-

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

While He Preaches On Prodigal, Wants Fatted Calf Guarded

Philadelphia, May 8.—While the Rev. James Isenberg was exhorting his flock to "Make the Jericho Road Secure," thieves were looting his home of jewels and other valuables. They made their escape through the rear door as the pastor walked in the front door on his return from church.

Rev. Isenberg is planning to preach on "The Return of the Prodigals" next week, but will have a policeman guard the fatted calf.

NEW CONFERENCE FORMED MONDAY BY METHODISTS

General Conference Orders Formation of New Annual Conference in State of Arizona.

CROWDS THROG HOME EXPOSITION ON OPENING NIGHT

**TWO VACANCIES
LIKELY ON ROME
CITY COMMISSION**

Rome, Ga., May 8.—(Special)—The death of City Commissioner Hugh Burns, and the probable resignation of Commissioner Ike May will make two vacancies in the commission which it will be necessary to fill at a special election to be called at an early date.

**MAY DELAY BONUS
TO NEXT SESSION**

Continued from first page.

certainly it would more than make up for this loss in retaining the confidence of big business which otherwise would be shaken.

As stated several weeks ago by the United News, Chairman John Adams, when he went to New York recently to

see about reducing the national committee deficit, found the republican financial leaders of New York and New England vehement in their denunciation of any bonus legislation.

Harding Attitude.

It is believed here that President Harding will continue to insist that the senate, if it passes a bonus measure, provide revenue for paying the bill. His attitude may mean one more drive for a sales tax, which is supported by many of the big business interests. In fact, so anxious are some of these financial leaders to have a sales tax that they would not oppose a bonus bill financed by such a tax, feeling that the cost of the bonus would more than be repaid by the benefits of the sales tax.

If the senate follows the course of the house and ignores the wishes and suggestions of Harding by passing a bonus bill minus adequate and practicable provisions for financing it, Harding will be subjected to the most tremendous pressure he has yet experienced to veto the bill. It is the confident belief of many of his most

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Bee Brand Insect Powder also kills mosquitoes, bedbugs, ants, roaches, waterbugs, fleas, lice, moths, cockroaches, and many other household and garden insects.

For quick results close doors and windows in room, place small quantity Bee Brand Insect Powder on paper, tilt paper upward and blow powder into the air—the insects will soon die.

Harmless to everything but insects. It does not spot or stain. Packed in the red sifting top canister, it is ready for instant use. 100% pure—no adulteration. Buy a can today—it will pay.

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21 YEARS OF KNOWING HOW

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., TUESDAY, MAY 9, 1922.

The engineers will discuss in room 123 of the Piedmont hotel.

Dr. John Stumpf, noted engineer and scientist from Germany, will deliver a speech at the Piedmont hotel convention hall at 9:30 o'clock on "Using Exhaust Energy in Reciprocating Engines." Dr. Stumpf is one of the best known engineers in the world on account of his great accomplishments made in Germany previous to the world war. It is expected that several thousands will hear him lecture.

Local Excursions.

Local excursions to nearby points of interest will occupy the visiting delegates Tuesday afternoon, which will be followed by a dinner-dance on the roof garden of the Ansley hotel.

The regular sessions will close Thursday afternoon but will trip to Greenville, Birmingham and Muscle Shoals have been arranged for the visiting delegates who come from all parts of the nation.

Fiske Kimball, president of the Virginia Institute of Architects and head of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, presided at the meetings Monday and will continue to do so during the remainder of the convention.

**ECONOMY CLAIM
IS CALLED "BUNK"**

Continued from first page.

tails of savings effected, and that "some of the economies had resulted quite as much from the vigilance of congress as from the activities of the budget bureau."

Chairman Madden, of the appropriations committee, said "somebody had raised the question of veracity," and that while Mr. Byrnes had mentioned deficiency estimates for this year of \$447,000,000, it was a fact that only \$12,000,000 of this total could be attributed to the Harding administration, the balance being unverifiable.

Such a multitude of figures were buried at members that few seemed able to grasp them offhand. Mr. Byrnes enlivened the proceedings, however, by informing the house that Director Dawes had claimed a saving of \$20,000 on the salaries of congressmen, and then asked if they could say where.

Gives Illustration.

"Here's an illustration of what General Dawes saved the taxpayers," the South Carolina member shouted. "He claims a saving of \$7,500 authorized to him by the House of Representatives, who died in 1908. Mrs. Proctor declined to accept it. She died some years ago. There is no one to whom it could be paid—and yet he saved it."

In the same fashion, Mr. Byrnes continued, Director Dawes claimed to have saved \$18,000 "in building a cannery in the Pacific or the Pacific," and \$100,000, authorized three years ago and which cannot now be used, for enlarging the capitol grounds.

Characterizing "alleged savings as budget bunk," Mr. Byrnes said it was regrettable that the president should be misled by claims of savings "of the paper variety," and that if he believed in the budget bureau "he should, in justice to the taxpayers, urge Congress to declare a dividend."

Claims Deceptive.

"A casual analysis shows that the claim made by the director of the bureau of the budget, acting for the president, of savings made by the administration in expenditures for the ordinary routine of the government and the figures submitted by him in support thereof are plainly deceptive," said Mr. Byrnes (Tennessee).

"In January the president announced to the country that substantial economies effected in the administration had been a saving, for the first six months of the fiscal year, of \$136,000,000. His statement was couched in the most general and ambiguous terms, and wholly failed to show just where these alleged savings had been made. By resolution introduced in February, he was requested to give Congress the details of these figures. After a delay of three months, the director of the budget confessed that the sums named represent reductions, some of which are real savings, and some of them cannot be considered as savings." He says that "a part of these reductions are simply postponed expenditures." Whatever he may mean by this juggling of words he plainly admits the charge that the original statement of the president was not based on facts."

Dr. Anthony Speaks.

Dr. Bascom Anthony, of Macon, chairman of the committee on revivals, delivered a forcible speech against the measure, which was voted down in overwhelming defeat. It is becoming more and more apparent that the conservatives are in the decided minority in the Senate. Dr. W. L. Lamar, of Nashville, who is the general conference treasurer, states that the session of 1902 cost \$20,000; and that the present session will aggregate a delegate expense account of approximately \$70,000; and the question of payment of principal and alternate delegates was referred to the committee on rules and nomination. After a meeting of the rules committee, the chairman, Hon. John M. Hodder, of Atlanta, instructed the treasurer to pay only one delegate's traveling expense account, and in case of the necessity for the alternate delegate that the allowed traveling expense account be shared equally between the principal and alternate delegate.

Thursday evening was set as the time to hear the greetings from the fraternal messengers.

Dr. and Mrs. L. B. Bridger, of Gainesville, are conducting a song service at the Eastman hotel each afternoon at 5 o'clock, and have added much by their splendid music to a number of special services. Dr. Bridger is one of our general evangelists. Bishop J. M. Moore, of Atlanta; A. Lawrence and Max Isaac, Savannah; Harry S. Strozier and R. C. Jordan, Macon; H. H. Swift, Columbus; Judge J. R. Pottle, Albany; Judge R. B. Bussell, Winder; J. W. Bennett, Waycross; C. Henry Collier, Atlanta; A. Atkinson; A. S. Bradley, Swainsboro; E. M. Donaldson, Bainbridge; J. R. Phillips, Louisville, and Wallard Reese, Brunswick.

**TO PAY LAST TRIBUTE
TO JUDGE EVANS**

Continued from first page.

late this afternoon and accompanied the remains to the mausoleum where it lay in state.

Local officers of the federal court accompanied the funeral party to Sandersville. All courts here adjourned tomorrow morning for Sandersville to attend the funeral of Judge Evans, to be held Tuesday afternoon. Committee to act as honorary escort and draw up a suitable memorial were appointed today at a meeting of the association in the federal courtroom.

The honorary escort is composed of Warren Grice, Orville, A. Park, Walter A. Harris, John P. Ross, Malcolm D. Jones, M. Fenton Hatcher, C. L. Bartlett and Harry S. Strozier.

A suitable floral tribute will be sent by the bar association and a committee will be appointed to prepare a memorial to be presented at the next term of federal court in commemoration of Judge Evans. The committee includes Wallace Miller, E. Clem Powers, Robert W. Barnes, R. L. An-

ton, Will Gunn and J. N. Talley.

Expresses Regret.

Before the members of the bar association today, L. M. Marvin, clerk of the United States court, officially announced the death of Judge Evans and made a few remarks expressing his own personal sorrow and that of other court attaches in the loss of such an eminent jurist.

He then exhorted subject to recall, all judges, and turned the meeting over to Roland Ellis, president of the Macon Bar association. About 75 members were present. The superior court, the only other court in session today, was recessed by Judge H. A. Mathews, out of respect to Judge Evans, and so lawyers could attend the funeral.

Under the circumstances the May terms of United States court is still in session, and will remain so until adjourned by proper authority. All cases set for trial during the term have been continued until further notice, and attorneys in cases set for trial have been notified to this effect by Miss Irene Elkins, deputy clerk. Notices were mailed out today.

**RICHMOND COURT
ADJOURNS MONDAY.**

Augusta, Ga., May 8.—(Special)—Richmond superior court adjourned

here today as a mark of respect to Judge Beverly D. Evans, whose sudden death in Savannah Sunday evening was in open court by W. C. Black, Sr., president of the Augusta Bar association. A delegation from the association will go to Sandersville to attend the funeral. The federal court building here is draped in mourning in honor of the deceased jurist.

All offices in the state capitol, at the investigation of Governor Hardwick, will be closed Monday between 12 and 5 o'clock and all branches of the superior court in the county courthouse will be closed all day out of respect to the memory of Judge Evans, whose funeral will be held at 5 o'clock in Sandersville.

A number of Judge Evans' intimate friends from the capitol, who were formerly associated with him during his five years' service on state supreme court bench here, stated Monday they would attend the funeral.

RICHMOND

Through sleeping car leaves Atlanta 12:30 p. m. daily, arrives Richmond 7:10 a. m. Southern Railway System.

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HOTEL OWNER KILLS FORMER SECRETARY

Joliet, Ill., May 8.—Dr. L. McRoberts, a wealthy hotel owner, shot and killed Miss Mabel Kerwin, formerly his secretary, and then killed himself today.

A few weeks ago Miss Kerwin resigned after six years in McRoberts' 10-year-old son.

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6 BIG TIME VAUDEVILLE ACTS AT LYRIC TODAY AND WEDNESDAY



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Man how you do want to dress up in this good weather!

You want Newness! Freshness! The bright outfit that the Muse suits give you!

When it's Maytime it's Musetime—and today is your time to just pick up—come on over—pick out your

Maytime

MUSE SUIT

*The Prices—Reasonable!
For Instance—*

\$45

—the shepherd club checks; Spring grays; Pin-striped blues; shadow stripes—a great variety of latest effects. The popular Sport Models parade magnificently through this brilliant \$45 range—the fashionable half belt sport models, with patch pockets and alert inverted pleats—

Geo. Muse Clothing Co.
Peachtree—Walton—Broad

MURDER CHARGES IN A. B. & A. FIGHT

The issuance of warrants charging murder against Yard Master R. B. Puckett, of the A. B. & A. railroad, and G. W. Wylie, clerk, were development Monday in connection with the battle Sunday afternoon between negro employees of the A. B. & A. railroad and a crowd of white boys, which resulted in Dan Walton, age 18, being killed, and five others being injured. Both men are now under arrest.

Solicitor General John A. Boykin, absent from the city, and no one connected with his office would indicate what steps had been taken to investigate the trouble by that office. Special Investigator Plenie Miner is also out of town, though it is understood that plans are being made to have the affair thoroughly probed by the grand jury.

The warrants against Yardmaster Puckett and Mr. Wylie were sworn

out in the municipal court by W. H. Chastain, a brother of J. J. Chastain, of 244-1½, Belwood avenue, who, according to the police, was wounded in the fight. Both Puckett and Wylie were arrested Sunday afternoon when the negro, Charlie Hunt, was found hiding in the loft of the yard office building, but were later released by Police Chief James L. Beavers after he had quizzed them in the presence of Reuben R. Arnold, who visited the station house with Reeder B. L. Burdette, the A. B. & A. supervisor. Later Sunday night Puckett was turned into custody by Sheriff James J. Lowry, and held under a charge of "suspicion."

Two Badly Wounded.

Two others besides J. J. Chastain are Kelly Bailey, 18, who lives at 293 Belwood avenue; he received a serious wound in the stomach; and the negro, Albert Everett, who was shot through the lung by Patrolmen A. R. Nolen and W. S. Morgan while attempting to escape. Bailey, brother of Kelley Bailey, who sustained a wound in the arm and leg and C. S. Garner, of 680 Ashby street, who was knocked unconscious by a rock, were reported to be resting comfortably and improved by physicians at the Gray.

Three negroes also are held in jail in connection with the shooting. They are Charlie Hunt, the negro who, with other citizens, used the gun to shoot Robert Williams and Charles Manley. The negro, Albert Everett, who was seriously wounded by officers, will be placed in the jail as soon as his condition has sufficiently improved, according to the police.

Hur, according to the officers, claims to have shot in defense of his own life, and after he had been attacked by a large crowd of white boys at the corner of Belwood avenue and Ashby street as he was en route to his work as porter in the A. B. & A. yard office. It is claimed the boys followed him to the yard office on the railroad property, rocking him, and he states he then ran into the office and obtained the shotgun, coming out and defending himself.

Both Yardmaster Puckett and Mr. Wylie, the clerk, deny emphatically that either handed the negro the gun, or advised him to use it, as he had been charged by various parties. They both state that they knew nothing of the negro having the gun and doing the shooting until after it was over.

Statement by Bugz. The following statement was issued Monday by Colonel B. L. Hugg, receiver for the A. B. & A. railroad, who had the affair thoroughly probed: "Our investigation shows that Charlie Hunt, employed as a porter in the yard office, and Albert Everett, employed as a porter's helper, attacked by a large crowd of white boys at the corner of Belwood avenue and Ashby street as he was en route to his work as porter in the A. B. & A. yard office. It is claimed the boys followed him to the yard office on the railroad property, rocking him, and he states he then ran into the office and obtained the shotgun, coming out and defending himself.

Prior to the war Mr. Morris was a secretary in the court of appeals here. He was chief clerk to the inspector general with the American forces in Germany, and joined the American administration forces entering Russia.

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The play followed this by throwing rocks at Hunt and Everett, who retreated out to the property of Mr. A. R. A. The crowd continued to follow them, throwing rocks all the time, and were within about thirty feet of the main line track of the A. B. & A. railroad.

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The Standard Southern Newspaper.
Published Daily, Sunday, Tri-Weekly.
CLARK HOWELL
Editor and General Manager.

Clark Howell, Jr., Asst. Gen. Manager.

Directors: Clark Howell, Albert Howell,
J. E. Black, H. L. Grady, Clark
Howell, Jr.

Entered at the post office at Atlanta as
second-class mail matter.

Telephone Main 5000.

ATLANTA, GA., MAY 9, 1922.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
Daily ... 1 Wk. 1 Mo. 3 Mo. 1 Yr.
Sunday ... 10c 25c 50c 85c 1.25
Daily ... 10c 25c 50c 85c 1.25
Sunday ... 10c 25c 50c 85c 1.25
Single Copies-Daily, &c. Sunday. 1.25

J. E. HOLLOWAY, Constitution Building,
sole advertising manager for all territory
outside of Atlanta.

The Constitution Washington office is at
Raileigh Hotel, James A. Holton,
correspondent.

THE CONSTITUTION is on sale in New
York city by 3 D. M. 1, the day after it
is printed. It can be had in Atlanta,
Twenty-fourth street (Times
building corner); Schutte News Agency, at
Bryant Park, and Grand Central Depot.

The Constitution is not responsible for
advice or errors of agents.

Member of the Associated Press.

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published in this paper, and also the local
news in this paper.

THE BOND ELECTION.

It is the duty of every qualified
voter, man or woman, in Fulton
county to go to the polls today
and record his or her attitude
toward the proposed county school
bond issue.

The proposal calls for a bond
issue of \$500,000, the money to be
applied to the expansion and de-
velopment of the educational fa-
cilities of the rural districts of the
county, the very commendable pur-
pose being to place them on a basis
of relative equality with the facili-
ties available to the boys and girls
who live in the city.

The proposition that country
boys and girls are entitled to ed-
ucational opportunities equal to
those enjoyed by urban children is
one that is not debatable.

As matters stand the rural dis-
tricts of Fulton county are at a dis-
advantage in point of school facil-
ties, by comparison with those of
the city; and the disparity will
be immeasurably widened with the
completion of the public school im-
provements Atlanta now has under
way.

There is only one way by which
the rural communities can provide
school facilities on a parity with
those of the city and in keeping
with the needs and rights of their
children, and that is by paying for
them.

And the only scientific, feasible
and practical means whereby to
raise the money necessary to pro-
vide such facilities, is by the bond-
ing process.

It is to be hoped, therefore, that
the bond issue proposal to be voted
upon today will be affirmed by the
voters.

But if it is defeated, let it be de-
feated by the expressed will of the
people and not by the failure of the
fathers and mothers of the rural
boys and girls of Fulton county to
go to the polls and express their
preference upon a matter of su-
cinct and far-reaching importance
to every household in the county!

DOWN TO BUSINESS.

In an optimistic forecast, due to
steadily brightening business pros-
pects, The Cordelle (Ga.) Dispatch
says that some months ago "no-
body was paying up," but that now
"people are getting back to earth
again; paying as they go, and liv-
ing more nearly on their income."

And this, it is pointed out, is not
only speaking for one section, but
it is pretty much the case in every
progressive town and county.

Money is seeking legitimate in-
vestment, and "the change in busi-
ness will soon be marked on all
sides."

More building is going on every-
where, and this, apart from other
hopeful influences, means more
money in circulation.

Altogether, The Cordelle paper
sums up the local business out-
look as "quite encouraging," even
while taking account of the fact
that the "gloom prophets" are still
in evidence.

And The Tifton (Ga.) Gazette,
taking the same optimistic view,
says that we "haven't been doing
so badly, after all," and quotes this
paragraph from The Florida Times-
Union—

"Nearly 100 per cent more money
has been spent in church building
than the year before, leading all
other classes of construction. Hos-
pital building ranks next. Church
membership is increasing at a re-
markable rate, and yet some peo-
ple say that we are going to the
dissolution bow-wows as fast as
we can."

Home-ownership is increasing in
the cities and the smaller towns,
and money is being invested to a
most encouraging extent in farm-
ing lands.

And more intelligent farming

methods mean a greater agri-
cultural prosperity wherever they are
in operation.

The live-at-home plan is working
well, and there is good reason for
the cheerful, working spirit every-
where.

JUDGE EVANS.

The deplorable death of Judge
Beverly D. Evans, United States
district judge for the southern dis-
trict of Georgia, has robbed the fed-
eral bench of one of its ablest jur-
ists; the bar, of one of its most dis-
tinguished members, and the state,
of a citizen whose place will be
hard to fill.

A native Georgian, Judge Evans
spent his entire life in this state,
safe for the few years that he
spent in pursuit of his education at
Yale; and it was a life spent in
service to his community and his
fellow man.

Notwithstanding the fact that he
died young in years and at the very
height of his usefulness to his state
and country, he had attained a
point of eminence in his profession
which it is the privilege and with-
in the intellectual power of relatively
few men to gain.

He was actuated throughout his
career by the most exalted motives.
He had high standards of conduct
in his profession, as a judge, and as
a member of the bar and of the
community in which he lived; and
he used them for the elevation of
his profession and for the better
ment of society.

The influence of such a life as
this never dies, but lives on and en-
nobles and enriches the other lives
influenced by it.

The passing of Judge Evans is
a bereavement to the many that
saw him and a distinct loss to the
state and to the nation.

KEEP IT UP!

It is gratifying to the Atlanta
public to be assured that the Citi-
zens' Safety association has re-
sumed its campaign to reduce traf-
fic hazard on the streets of this
city.

The association did splendid
service last fall and winter, mainly
in an educational way, but there is
still much to be done, and the an-
nouncement which accompanied
that of its election of a new corps
of officers the other day, to the
effect that the organization is
planning to resume warfare against
reckless automobile drivers, is
highly reassuring.

It is largely due to the commend-
able educational campaign con-
ducted under the auspices of this
organization that our splendid down-
town traffic signal system was in-
stalled, that the street intersec-
tions in the congested district were
marked with safety lines, and that
the dangerous practice of "jay-
walking" has been practically elim-
inated.

But despite these marked im-
provements, the death rate by ac-
cidents on the streets of Atlanta is
still deplorably and inordinately
high.

This fact, according to officials
of the association, is due, not to
carelessness or negligence on the
part of pedestrians, but mainly to
recklessness or criminal heedlessness
on the part of automobile drivers.

Spring is here now, and everyone
seems to be full of life. It is quite
pleasant to sit under the trees near a creek and enjoy a peaceful rest. —Whitey, Cor-
respondent of the Fourche Valley Her-
ald.

Well Enough.

Doin' as well

As we 'lowed we do
If we'still with the country

All 'all pollin' through;

If home's smilin' bright
In the Providence-light,

With a hearty good mornin'
An' dreams for the night.

Life in the Country.

There will be a party at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. Lee Nipper Saturday
evening. Everyone invited to attend,
except boozey drinkers.—Lone Beach
Correspondent of the Magnolia News.

Sunday school begins at Barran-
chapel Sunday with a small attendance.

Let's all go to Sunday school this
year and make it a success, for we
are sure that it will harm no one.—
Lone Beach Correspondent of The
Magnolia News.

Little Rock has added "Whistling
Day" to the large number of specific
days that are now being observed, but
no one has yet devised a day that is
as popular as payday.—Fine Bluff
Commercial.

Spring is here now, and everyone
seems to be full of life. It is quite
pleasant to sit under the trees near a creek and
enjoy a peaceful rest.—Whitey, Cor-
respondent of the Fourche Valley Her-
ald.

On the River Bank.

Big fish, bittin'

Wind 'de fishin' is fine,

Kun 'ud ide wid his line!

An' likewise did he line!

Says The Hopkins Journal: "If it
is true that it is easier for women
than men to talk with cigarettes
in their mouths, it is because of the long
practice they have had with hairpins."

Text From Tampa.

These two timely texts from The
Tampa Tribune—

"You can save daylight without
turning back the clock if you will but
keep the cover and get up earlier.

"You can almost outdo a state without
helping all of it a little, but specialized
boosting pays best."

TODAY'S TALK

BY GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

(Copyright, 1921, for The Constitution)

GOOD MORNING!

"Good morning," said the little
wren as it tiny throat strained into
the air the bursting message of its
bird-heart.

"Good morning," echoed the fields of grass
and the rocks that so solidly rose
from this velvet green.

"Good morning," said the golden
streams of sunlight as they pierced
the distant hills and crept into the
room where I had just arisen.

"Good morning," said the passing man.

"Good morning," smiled the boy on his way to school with his
pack of books.

"Good morning," said the man of business as he entered his office for the work of the day.

"Good morning," say the pictures
in my room, the books that lie about
so silently, yet calling to be fondled
and loved—and read.

"Good morning," say youth and
age, all the forces of the world
as we rise to the task of living.

"Good morning," say the dead to
face the daily tasks again.

Like the cool waters of the spring
do the good mornings of the world
take away the parched feeling that so
often touches our souls.

Good mornings are such simple
expressions; they find our hope and
keep us looking up, rather than down.

Which reminds me that the simple
things are what confuse us so much.

We are on the alert when we face
a difficult task or when we enter
upon enterprises which are all some-
thing new.

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thing new.

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Which reminds me that the simple
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EVANS' SUCCESSOR TO BE REPUBLICAN

BY JAMES A. HOLLOWOM.

Constitution Bureau
Raleigh Hotel.

Washington, May 8.—(By Constitution Leased Wire.)—The fight for a successor to Judge Beverly D. Evans has already begun, and several telegrams indorsing one lawyer and another were received in Washington today.

The nomination by the president of the nomination for the southern district will be made at the meeting of the additional judge for both Georgia and Florida provided in the new federal judgeship bill which is now in conference, as the district is congested with work and the department of justice feels that a vacancy in Georgia should not exist any longer than possible, and yet, it is learned on the best of authorities, General Denby will weigh the merits of applicants with a great deal of care and will take no hasty action, even though it become necessary to call upon Judge

When Your Corns Hurt Use "Gets-It"

Ends Corns and Calluses Quick

If so-called corn "cures" have only

made your feet more sore and ten-



don't despair. For instant, complete permanent relief is given anted by the new method. A few drops of "Gets-It" removes any old or new, hard or soft corn from any foot. It peels off in your fingers. Costs a trifle, never afterwards. Recommended by all druggists. E. Lawrence & Co., Mfrs., Chicago. (adv.)

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This summer—cruise with the Great White Fleet to the quaint lands of the Caribbean. Nothing like an ocean voyage to take you up mentally and physically.

Our delightful vacation Picturesque cruises to Cuba, Jamaica, Panama, Costa Rica, Colombia, Guatemala, Long, restful days

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Free—illustrated folder, "Sea Outings" folder and cabin plans. Write today.

ADDRESS LOCAL TICKET or TOURIST AGENTS, or United Fruit Company, 321 St. Charles St., New Orleans, La.



GREAT WHITE FLEET

Bishop Candler Renders Report On This District

BY REV. W. A. BROOKS.

Hot Springs, Ark., May 8.—(Special)—Bishop Warren A. Candler, of Atlanta, has been in charge of the third Episcopal district during the past quadrennium, and his report to the general conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, south, is a most gratifying one. Having been in charge of the Georgia conference for past eight years with the exception of the South Georgia conference in 1915, Bishop Candler has served both wisely and well, and has indeed truly a prophet with honor among his own people. His splendid report is as follows:

Text of Report.

Pear Brethren: The general conference of 1915 recommended that each bishop shall make to the next general conference a full report of the work in his district, giving statistics of church membership, gains and losses, new enterprises, and especially the spiritual outlook of his district.

In conformity with this recommendation I beg to submit the following report of the district composed of Georgia, North Carolina, South Georgia, and Florida conferences:

At the close of the year 1917 the church membership in these conferences was reported as follows:

North Georgia 124,373

South Georgia 95,719

Florida 42,300

Total 262,392

At the end of the year 1921 the membership in these conferences was as follows:

North Georgia 137,250

South Georgia 114,099

Florida 46,050

Total 298,391

Number of Preachers.

During the same period the total number of local preachers in the district decreased by twelve, North Georgia showing an increase of nine, South Georgia a decrease of seventeen, and Florida a decrease of fifteen.

In 1917 the value of churches was reported as follows:

North Georgia \$3,218,424

South Georgia 2,443,600

Florida 1,472,175

\$7,234,200

During the quadrennium the value of churches and parsonages rose to \$12,439,899, or an increase of \$5,188,

which is equivalent to a storm of popular protest.

The death of Judge Evans, of Georgia, has cast a deep gloom over Georgians at the capital, and members of congress all expressed their deep appreciation of his life and work to date.

GEORGIA TO GET BIG PROPORTION FARM LOAN BONDS

BY JAMES A. HOLLOWOM.

Constitution Bureau, Raleigh Hotel.

Washington, May 8.—(By Constitution Leased Wire.)—Out of the \$75,000,000 farm loan bond issue put on the market today, the board will allot \$10,000,000 to the Federal Land Bank at Columbia, S. C. This amount will go to the Columbia bank for \$2,500,000 more than the amount allotted to the southeastern bank from the \$15,000,000 more allotted to any other land bank out of the present issue.

The Georgia delegation was assured that Georgia would get a relatively larger amount out of the issue on sale today than any sales in the past.

It was stated in these dispatches that the board would not be pleased on the market. The Columbia bank officials have advised Senator Harris they plan resuming the acceptance of farm loan applications within the next two weeks. The applications will be allotted to the various local associations by the bank in communications to the secretary-treasurers.

SIX MEET DEATH AT GRADE CROSSING

Vancouver, B. C., May 8.—Six persons were killed when their automobile was struck by a train at Neelmore Level crossing of the Dewdney Trail road, near Mission City, late last night.

A dispatch received today giving the first word of the accident, gave the names of the dead as Oliver Deroche, a prominent dairy farmer, after whom the town of Deroche was named; Mrs. Rose MacDonald, mother of Deaderick Alex, her son Bert Gregor, a farm hand; Miss Margaret Pentland of Mission City, and a man known as "Shorty."

ENAMELED TOILETWARE

For a short time we are showing in our South Window some unusually handsome toiletware.

It is made of Sterling silver, gilded, with transparent enamel on engine-turned backs. The colors are turquoise, electric blue and pink.

Call and see this, and other beautiful patterns of Sterling silver toiletware.

Headquarters for graduation

"Gifts That Last."

Write for twenty-seventh annual catalogue.

Maier & Berkele, Inc.,

Gold and Silversmiths

31 Whitehall Street

Established 1887

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., TUESDAY, MAY 9, 1922.

926 of which total increase there was in North Georgia, an increase of \$1,406,191; in South Georgia, \$1,130,076; and in Florida, \$1,192,769.

Contributions.

The contributions for ministerial support, including preachers in charge, residing elders, and bishops, showed a corresponding increase, the total for 1917 being \$793,896 and that of 1921 being \$908,574.

The schools and colleges of the church located within the district have advanced both in resources and patronage, but the increase of students enrolled has been far greater than the growth in resources. The reports of the Board of Education and the Board of Trustees of Emory University, submitted to the general conference, will show in detail the progress made during the quadrennium by the educational institutions of the church located within this district.

A forecast of the spiritual outcome of the quadrennium can be made upon what has been achieved during the last four years, and from the progress made during that period it is reasonable to predict continued success in all the work of the church.

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MANY WEEKS BEFORE REAL TEST FOR TEAMS ARRIVES

LIGHTWEIGHT CHAMPION
Benny Leonard has mapped out a busy spring for himself as soon as his hand, injured in his last bout, mends. And Willie Jackson is one of the lightweight clowns for a crack at him. Jackson has never met the champ.

WILLIE DESERVES said chance. His defeat at the hands of Charlie White recently hasn't hurt his stock noticeably. Jackson has been taking on all the stars in his class outside Benny. He has been stopped but once in his career, as we mentioned in a recent discussion concerning White.

**cleanse your system
purify your blood
with S.S.S.
NATURE'S OWN TONIC**

DON'T let anybody tell you there's no such thing as a good cigar at 5 cents - TRY

S. SEIDENBERG & CO.
AFTER DINNER
CIGAR 5c
A WONDERFUL CIGAR AT 5c.
Ask for it by full name.
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Atlanta, Ga.

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No metal can touch you

3000 Hours of Solid Comfort

PARIS has become the "buy" word for garters the world over, because a pair of PARIS Garters assures the purchaser at least 3000 Hours of Solid Comfort for 35¢.

Single Gripe, 35¢ and up. Double Gripe 50¢ and up. More than ever are wearing PARIS Garters in silk at 50¢ and up. Have you tried them?

A. STEIN & COMPANY
MAKERS
Children's MICHIGAN Garters
New York Chicago

PARIS GARTERS
No metal can touch you

Paris Garters work for you
16 hours a day
35¢ and up

Dundee SUITS

Wear Longer Fit Better

They're Made-to-Order with

2 Pair of

Pants

Our Leaders

\$24

\$29

\$34

Every Garment Strictly Tailored to Measure. FIT GUARANTEED

Dundee

85 Peachtree Street
In the Heart of Atlanta

VANDY TRACK OUTLOOK BAD

Nashville, Tenn., May 8.—(Special)—Vanderbilt's chances for the S. I. A. A. in Baton Rouge, La., next Friday and Saturday will be largely dependent upon weather conditions for the three first days of this week. Continued rain for the past week, following the Drake relay trip, probably ruined the summer's open-air boxing program in Jersey City. Leonard allegedly rebuked Tendler for declining a alleged offer of \$62,500 from Tex Rickard for a 12-round no-decision match at Boyle's 30-acres, and as soon as the interest becomes a few degrees warmer the boys will sign.

ALTHOUGH Johnny Dundee made a great deal of noise with his terrific beating about the body from Tendler, and defending himself with the handicap of a busted right hand, the fight did Dundee no good in either a business or a physical way. Veteran trainer at the ringside said Dundee should have quit to avoid being "softened up" and that he was too tough to be beaten. Dundee has lost two decisions recently, the one to Tendler and a few weeks ago, one to John Shugrue, a comparative novice.

THE FAMOUS old stadium in Franklin field, where the Penn relay trials were held, is almost entirely demolished now, and work will begin soon on the construction of the new amphitheater. The new stadium will be ready for the opening of the football season in the fall.

COACH LAWSON of the Penn track team, is out with a choice of California to repeat with a victory in the intercollegiate championship, with Cornell or Princeton second, and Penn or Princeton fourth.

"California apparently has all the first place men," said Robertson.

WILLIE JACKSON'S next fight will be an earnest row with wife, a girl who has appeared in the superstitious crowd here, demanding an annual alimony of \$25,000 and counsel fees of \$7,500 in an action for a legal separation. Jackson's counsel announced that the lightweight fighter was seeking a divorce.

Jackson, whose right name is Oscar Tobin, has only \$4,000 left in his ring reward according to his lawyer, because his wife has a penchant for sable coats and jewelry.

The events in their order follow:

100-Yard Dash—Murray, T. H. S., first time 10.25 seconds; Bird, T. H. S.; Roberts, G. M. A.; Smith, T. H. S.

220-Yard Dash—Murray, T. H. S., first time, 23.25 seconds; Bird, T. H. S.; Reagin, B. H. S.; Parks, B. H. S.

440-Yard Dash—Barber, T. H. S., first time, 59.35 seconds; Rieves, B. H. S.; Ford, B. H. S.; Reeves, G. M. A.

880-Yard Dash—Mays, T. H. S., first time, 2:11; Daniels, T. H. S.; Ford, B. H. S.; Barber, T. H. S.

One-Mile Run—Mays, T. H. S., first time, 4:33.25; Daniel, T. H. S.; White, T. H. S.; Booth, B. H. S.

220-Yard Low hurdles—Walsh, U. S. first time, 28.25; Curran, T. H. S.; Roberts, G. M. A.; Germant, B. H. S.

120-Yard High Hurdle—Cook, T. H. S., first time, 19.35; Welsh, U. S. R.; Germant, B. H. S.; Branch, B. H. S.

Running Broad Jump—Roberts, G. M. A., first distance, 19 feet 5 1/2 inches; Curran, T. H. S.; Curran, T. H. S.; Dunn, B. H. S.

12-Pound Shot—Fair, G. M. A., first, 30 feet 8 inches; Cleveland, T. H. S.; Hamilton, G. M. A.; Holley, T. H. S.

Discus—Holly, T. H. S., first, 109 feet; Fair, G. M. A.; Jones, T. H. S.; Cleveland, T. H. S.

Pole Vault—Smith, T. H. S., first, 9 feet 9 inches; Ford, and Germant, of B. H. S., tied for second; Fitz, B. H. S.

High Jump—Smith and Jones, of T. H. S., tied first place, 5 feet 6 inches; Cleveland, T. H. S.; Reagin, B. H. S.

Javelin—Curran, T. H. S., first, 131 feet; Holloman, Marist; Holley, T. H. S.; Parker, B. H. S.

Tech High won the relay race with Boys' High second; G. M. A., third, and Marist, fourth. The time was 1 minute 29.15 seconds.

The Tech High relay team was composed of Murray, Bird, B. W.; Bird, F. V., and Le Roy Smith.

The officials were A. A. Doonan, referee; W. A. Anderson, head track judge; H. G. McMillan, head field judge; W. L. Stokes, starter; E. C. Ellis and W. P. Brandon, clerks; of course; H. D. Hancock and G. R. Mitchell, scorers; Henley, timer.

BY DUKE MERRITT. University of Alabama, May 8.—(Special)—Alabama sent the Sewanee Tiger back to his lair in a maltreated condition, the beast departing from Denny field this afternoon with the diminutive end of a 12 to 0 count, and contention prevails throughout the Warrior valley, for it is felt that this compensates in a large measure for the defeat suffered at the hands of the Tiger on the gridiron last fall.

Good pitching for Alabama, and wild, ineffective pitching for the visitors spelled their defeat. McMillan, Alabama's big right-hander, let the beatings come with seven isolated binges and retired eight by the strikeout pants.

The visitors got 12 hits, as well as six bases on balls from the visiting trio of hurlers. Alabama winds up the season with two games with Mississippi A. and M. Friday and Saturday.

THE BOX SCORE.

SEWANEE ab. r. h. po. a. e.

Powers, 2b. 4 0 1 2 3 1

Moore, c. 4 0 2 2 3 0 0

Perry, ch. 4 0 1 2 3 0 0

Conroy, p. 3b. 4 0 0 2 0 0 0

Linton, lf. 4 0 2 2 0 0 0

Simpson, rf. 3b. 3 0 1 2 0 0 0

Showman, ss. 1 0 0 0 1 2

Neville, 1b. 3 0 0 9 0 0 0

Scott, p. 1 0 0 0 3 0 0

Murray, p. r. 2 0 0 0 1 0 0

Evans, ss. 2 0 0 2 1 1

Totals 32 0 7 27 9 4

ALABAMA ab. r. h. po. a. e.

Pitts, 1b. 4 2 2 14 0 0

Keith, ss. 4 0 2 2 3 0 0

Hall, 3b. 4 1 1 2 1 2 1

Hinton, rf. 1 0 0 0 0 0 0

Elmore, lf. 5 3 2 0 0 0 0

Davis, 2b. 4 1 1 2 2 0 0

Oliver, c. 4 1 1 8 1 0 0

Cruise, c. 4 1 1 8 1 0 0

McMillan, p. 5 0 1 0 5 0 0

Totals 37 12 18 27 13 1

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Tech High Wins Prep League Track Meet at Emory, Scoring 93 Points

BY ROY E. WHITE

Tech High school added another championship to their string of successes in the prep league track meet when they ran wild with the prep league track meet. The final score was Tech High 93 points, Boys' High 27, G. M. A. 22 points, University 8 and Marist 4.

Tech High had a total of 11 first places, 5 the second, 3 the third, 2 the fourth, 1 the fifth, and 1 the sixth. Boys' High failed to make a first, but won second place by landing 3 seconds, 5 third and 8 fourth places. G. M. A. carried off 2 of the first places and University landed the other first place.

The leading scores for the meet were: 100-Yard Dash—Bird, T. H. S. tied with two first places, with "Hoosier" Smith also of the Smithies, a close second, with first and one second. Collins, Bird, star track man on the Tech High team, failed to run in his usual form, placing second in both the 100 and 220-yard dashes.

Competitors of the Tech High team, won the first javelin throw for a prep meet, and established the first record with 131 feet. He also placed second in the 220-yard low hurdles, and third broad jump.

Walsh, of the University team, made a mark by placing first in the 220-yard low hurdles and second in the 120-yard high hurdles.

In four of the events Tech High won three of the four places. In the mile race, Mays won first place, Daniel second, and White third, all from Tech High; Boon, of Boys' High, finished third. Mays finished third, with Bird second, and Smith fourth, in the 100-yard dash. Roberts, of G. M. A., finished third.

Tech High's Scoring.

Tech High places either first or second in each event of the afternoon. The meet was one of the best in the history of the league, as far as the actual meet was concerned, but the records were not as low as usual.

Al A. Doonan, of the Atlanta Athletic club, was the referee for the meet, and the officials were: G. M. A. Doonan, referee; W. A. Anderson, track rules some time ago, and voted to let Doonan run the meet, as he was familiar with the rules. It was the first prep track meet under these rules, and was handled with great success.

The events in their order follow:

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BROWN SHAKY IN OUTFIELD

New Orleans, May 8.—(Special)—Larry Gilbert's value to the success of the Pelicans and winning games for the Dobbs' pitching staff was certainly apparent to those who observed Don Neiley, formerly of Memphis, when he failed to fall safely in front of him at Heiney's park in the first short pegs.

SOCIAL ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Stillwell Robison have returned from their wedding trip and are at home to their friends at 645 Ponce de Leon avenue.

Mrs. Robert R. Wood has returned from a visit to her sister, Mrs. Albert Hancock, in Baltimore. She also spent some time in New York.

Colonel Robert Lee Avery is in South Carolina.

Willis McCrary returned Sunday from Kansas City, where he attended the national photographers convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillips C. McDuffie announced the birth of a son, Wednesday, May 3.

Mrs. Royall J. Miller and Mrs. J. H. Roberts are in Newberry, S. C., with Mrs. J. Ernest Sumner for two weeks.

Dr. Lewis Gaines has returned to the city after attending medical conventions in Washington and Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Watkins and Miss Florence Watkins, who motored to Atlanta to spend several days, have returned to their home in Chattanooga.

Mr. Harry Earish is convalescing from a week's illness, at her home on West Peachtree street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rainey are in Harrodsburg, where they will spend the summer.

Mrs. W. R. G. Henry has returned to her home in St. Louis, after a visit to her sister, Mrs. Robert C. Alston.

DR. ROY ELECTED HEAD OF NATIONAL PRIORLOGICAL BODY

Dr. Dunbar Roy, prominent Atlanta specialist, was elected president of the American Priorlogical society, an organization composed of more than 200 representative ear, eye, nose and throat specialists of the United States and Canada. The annual meeting of the society, held in Washington, D. C., three days ending last Saturday.

This is the first time a southern man has been honored by having the highest office of the society conferred upon him. Dr. Roy left Washington Sunday for Atlanta City, N. Y., where he will spend several days before returning to Atlanta.

DUNAWAY SLATED TO HEAD PRISON FARM, IS REPORT

Appointment of B. H. Dunaway, former ordinary of Lincoln county and widely-known farmer of that section, as superintendent of the state prison farm at Milledgeville, to succeed the late J. Pope, Jr., will be made by the state commission within the next few days, it was reliably reported Monday at the capitol.

Applications from a number of persons throughout the state have been filed with the commission for the position since the death of Mr. Brown several weeks ago. A committee of Mr. Brown's successors, it is understood, because of the difference of opinion that has prevailed among the commissioners as to whether the positions of superintendent and warden, held previously by two different men, should be consolidated.

Reported that Mr. Dunaway would be appointed by the commission at an early date was current Monday.

BIG SHRINE CARAVAN PASSES THROUGH CITY

In charge of Captain Bernard C. McMaham, the first Shrine transcontinental caravan passed through Atlanta Monday, en route to San Francisco. In 1919 Captain McMaham transported seventy-five army trucks and 250 men from Washington to Frisco.

Captain McMaham is being assisted on the trip by H. Floyd Gill, former Atlanta newspaperman. Forming the remainder of the party are Mr. and Mrs. James U. McKay of Canton, Pa. The automobiles left Washington last Monday, following a reception by President and Mrs. Harding. They reached Atlanta Sunday, and left Monday afternoon for Birmingham.

INCREASED WHARFAGE RATES ARE DISCUSSED

A hearing involving a fight against increased wharfage rates and handling charges placed by railroad carriers on all ports between Norfolk, Va., and New Orleans, La., was under way Monday before Examiner Keefer, of the interstate commerce commission.

Eight railroads are represented at the hearing, which is being held in the appellate courtroom at the federal building. Several shippers and owners of private warehouses are also in attendance.

The shippers are endeavoring to lower the wharfage rates and the handling charges, which they declare are excessive. The present rates have been in effect more than a year.

FOUR EX-SERVICE MEN TO BE POSTMASTERS

Nominations of four ex-service men for postmasterships of Georgia cities have been made by the republican state central committee, according to announcement Monday by C. C. Coyle secretary.

The most important nomination made was for the West Point office, which carries a salary of \$2,600. J. M. Potts was recommended for the place.

Other nominations were as follows: Tuscaloosa, Robert W. Graves; Stone Mountain, Robert L. Elmen; and Brooks, Hugh Henderson.

KIWANIANS WILL PAY TRIBUTE TO MOTHERS

Kiwanians will pay tribute to their mothers Thursday at the club's regular weekly luncheon. Members whose mothers are living have been requested to have them present. Ann G. Candler, Sr., will address the club. Floyd Jennings and Clarence Aldred will sing.

We Teach Beauty Culture
Increasing demand for operators in Hair Dressing and Manicuring Parlors. Mrs. Mary G. Clegg, Principal, offers 6 weeks' Personal instruction given. Write today for terms.

Mrs. Sarah A. Hines, Principal,
THE S. A. CLAYTON CO.,
12 East Center St., Atlanta, Ga.

\$5,000 MORE NEEDED FOR SALVATION ARMY

The absolute necessity of securing a minimum of \$5,000 additional to carry on the Salvation Army's work in Atlanta was expressed Monday by Judge L. F. McClelland, chairman of the army's home service appeal.

"Unless the army's work in Atlanta is curtailed to the extent that hundreds of needy cases will be unaided, men, women and children will be left hungry, at least \$5,000 more must be subscribed to the appeal," observed the chairman. "Atlanta must respond to this appeal. If they could know the usefulness with which the army acts merely as the agents in carrying happiness and joy into the darkest depths of our city, they would respond."

The appeal has fallen short of the quota, Judge McClelland added, because of an insufficient number of workers to solicit the signatures of persons willing to aid the army.

Warren Moise spent the weekend in Athens.

Mrs. Sims is visiting her mother, Mrs. Leo Swift, in Columbus, Ga.

Mrs. Katherine Overby, of Columbus, spent the weekend in Atlanta, at the guest of Miss Josephine Schaeffer, at Axnes Scott college.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Hitt, of Chicago, and their son, E. G. Hitt, Jr., are visiting Mrs. Hitt's father, William F. Shattock, on Peachtree street. Mrs. Hitt was formerly Miss Lamar Shattock of Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Dixie, of their mother, Mrs. Lafayette Landreth, of West Point, Ga., are at the Pennsylvania hotel in New York.

Mrs. H. V. Parrow continues ill at St. Joseph's infirmary.

JUDGES APPOINTED FOR AUTO PARADE PROSPERITY WEEK

Judges for the automobile owners' parade on May 30, planned as part of the Prosperity and Progress week program, were announced Monday by the Atlanta Automobile club headed by Carey I. Harris.

The following prominent citizens were selected to serve as judges: Mrs. Charles J. Jerome, Mrs. Earl Sherwood Jackson, J. R. Smith, Lucien York and Mrs. B. M. Boykin. The other judges were appointed shortly by the committee, which includes Arthur Abbott, J. N. Van Harlingen, and A. E. Harless. Headquarters of the club is at the Ansley hotel.

THE HAMILTON WATCH AN IDEAL GRADUATION GIFT

A combination of

Beauty, Durability and Service

We have all the latest models.

J. W. BOONE

133 Peachtree Arcade

Factory Service Mail Orders Given Prompt Attention

Safe Milk for INFANTS and INVALIDS

ASK FOR Horlick's the Original Avoid Imitations and Substitutes

For Infants, Invalids and Growing Children Rich milk, malted grain extract in Powder

The Original Food - Drink for All Ages No Cooking - Nourishing - Digestible

The plant makes fiber rugs.

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The plant makes fiber rugs.

Remarkable Values Offered In Intermediate Dresses Sizes 8 to 16

Charming New Dresses Ranging in Price

From \$22.50 to \$35

On Sale Today

At \$12.95

Georgettes

Canton Crepes

Taffetas

Natural Pongee

Colored Pongee

Many Combinations

of

Taffeta and Georgette

The Dresses Are New

Every frock has the charm of crisp, fresh, newness--just from

the makers of real quality wear for young folks. Every dress is of

beautiful quality and new design. A little matter of over-produc-

tion on the part of the makers--so we own them at a mere frac-

tion of their real values and offer them to you correspondingly low.

Lovely Colorings

Blue in many shades, browns, greys,

reds, shades of orange, and the pretty

pongée silks in natural and many high

shades.

Every attractive combination of colors

is shown--brown and pongee, grey

and blue--tan with orange--tan and

brown--blue with brown or with va-

rious high colors.

Beautiful Little Frocks

Quite fascinating are the models de-

veloped in the newest ideas as to colors

and color combinations.

The new applique trimmings are much

in evidence--combined with hand em-

broderie in silks and wools.

Many contrasting colors are employed

with beautiful effect.

Junior Section—Second Floor

FORMER GEORGIA BOY IN KENTUCKY HEARS PROGRAMS

Slight Damage Done

To Doctors' Building

By Fire on Monday

Short circuit in the wiring of the

elevator motor caused a blaze which

early Monday morning slightly dam-

aged the elevator shaft and machinery

in the Doctors' building, corner Peach-

tree and Pine streets. The fire was

extinguished by the use of hand

chemicals.

The building is owned by W. W.

Orr, of the George Muse Clothing

company, and work will begin at once

to repair the damage, Mr. Orr stated.

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., TUESDAY, MAY 9, 1922.

DUPREE IS IMPROVING AFTER HIS OPERATION

W. L. DuPree, of the real estate

firm of W. L. and John O. DuPree,

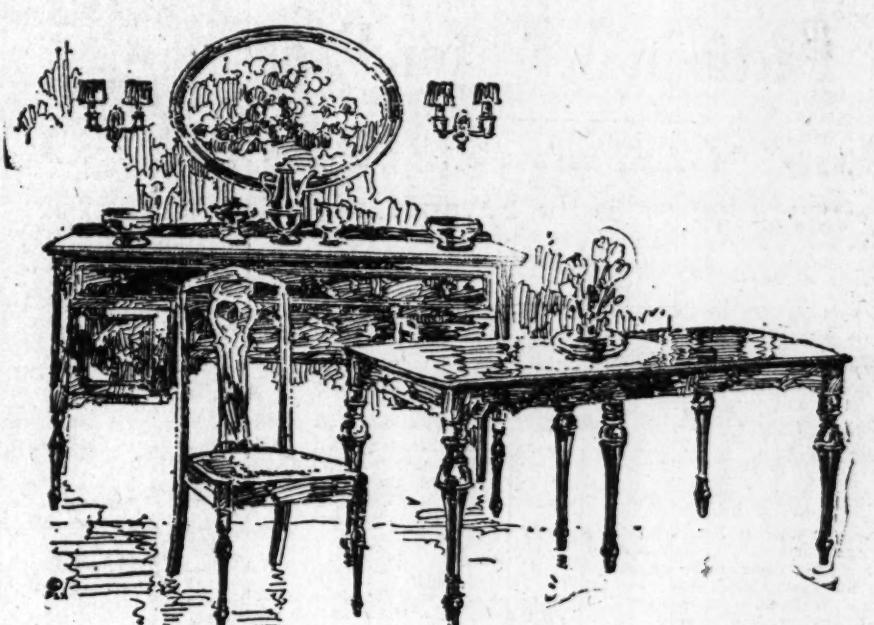
is recovering from an appendicitis op-

eration at St. Joseph's infirmary. His

condition is improving, and he expects to

return to his office within a few weeks.

CHAMBERLIN-JOHNSON-DUBOSE CO.



Dining Room Furniture of Real Quality

Standard Grand Rapids Makes at Very Substantial Reductions

No "sales" purchases or job lots, but real quality furniture from our regular display.

The values are real and the savings fine indeed.

We will prepay freight on shipments within three hundred miles.

Attractive terms may be arranged.

10-piece brown mahogany Adam style suite—\$435.00 regular price, for.....\$325.00

10-piece American Walnut suite of splendid quality—\$509.00 regular price, for.....\$325.00

9-piece mahogany suite of Louis XVI design, very high character—\$595.00 regular price, for.....\$395.00

10-piece Chippendale suite in mahogany—very handsome—\$995.00 regular price, for.....\$660.00

Eight odd pieces in mahogany—sideboard, table, six chairs—\$415.00 regular price.....\$287.00

10-piece suite in mahogany—\$495.00 regular price, reduced.....\$325.00

Entire Fourth Floor

An Impressive Display of Magnificent Rugs and Draperies In Taft Hall

The "Own-Your-Home" Exposition at the Auditorium all this week has no other display so extensive or so beautiful as this remarkable showing of

Oriental Rugs and Specially Designed Hangings

of rich and beautiful fabrics.

Nowhere else in the entire South has such a collection of superb rugs been assembled. Persian rugs, Sarouks of rare weaving and design—in fact, every province of Persia that produces fine rugs is represented in many beautiful specimens.

Chinese rugs, too, in the finest products of the Chinese weaves, so noted for the superbly rich tones of blues and golds.

In addition to these are others of a most unusual character.

Decorators wishing to carry out unusual color schemes will find much of interest in this great collection.

**News of Society
and
Woman's Work**

**Officers Are Elected
By Atlanta Woman's Club**

The election of officers for the incoming year featured the regular meeting of the Atlanta Woman's club yesterday afternoon in the Auditorium. Mrs. Mary Douglas, chairman of the nominating committee, announced the officers selected by this committee, who were voted upon and unanimously elected.

Mrs. B. M. Boykin was re-elected president; Mrs. Norman Sharp, former second vice president, was elected to the office of first vice president; Mrs. Mary K. Ransom, recording secretary; Mrs. W. F. Melton, assistant recording secretary; Mrs. Bur Wylie, corresponding secretary; Mrs. A. R. Colcord, treasurer, and Mrs. H. H. McCall, auditor. All of these, with the exception of Mrs. Colcord, Mrs. Melton and Mrs. McCall, have served as officers during the past year.

Following this election, Mrs. Boykin announced that the next meeting, which is the final meeting for the year, the former officers, as well as the new ones elected, would sit on the platform and the members of the executive board are asked to occupy the boxes at that time. The chairmen of the departments will be announced at this final meeting.

Dr. Marx Lectures.

Rabbi David Marx delivered the address of the afternoon, using his knowledge of women's civic activities.

Dr. Marx made an interesting address.

He analyzed the voting power

of women, which he declared

should be used with intelligence and broad vision, rather than impulsive, personal sense.

He touched upon the problems

facing the youth of the city.

He discussed the need of additional recreation and

recreation grounds.

He defended the flapper also, of whom he humorously

made the definition that a "flapper" is a girl for whom the boys flop.

He declared that their seeming wild

instincts and vagaries were but the sur-

geon of trying to break these impulses,

they should be curbed and directed

into subdued channels.

In closing, Dr. Marx urged the

women to vote and to vote independently.

He stressed the importance of

becoming familiar with the important

issues to be voted upon and urged

that the women show apathy re-

garding the election.

Boys' High Orchestra Plays.

The Boys' High School orchestra,

led by P. H. Eppes, played several numbers which were enthusiastically received.

This orchestra has been trained during the past few months

by Charles Gesser, concert master of

the Howard theater, who with Mr.

Eppes, has accompanied the members

of the orchestra who are playing

at Clifford Carter, Morris

Segal, Harry Cohen, J. Venable Pat-

rick, Sam Geffen, Judson Harmon, J.

T. Brown, W. C. Mitchell, Samuel

Proger, Benson Freeman, Arthur Mc-

Cash and Gregory Gaylord.

Miss Anna L. Johnson, teacher of

piano at the Brenau school, played a group of piano numbers. Her num-

bers displayed rare artistry and splen-

did technique.

Children's Pageant.

"The Call of Spring," the children's

pageant to be presented Saturday

afternoon at the club theater, was an-

nounced and children of club mem-

bers were urged to take part in the pro-

gram which will include the pageant.

Mothers are asked to telephone Mrs.

Earl Sherwood Jackson, the director,

and register their children for this

processional.

The biennial convention of the Na-

May Day Fete

At Seminary

Is Beautiful

The May day fete given by the stu-

dents of Washington seminary yes-

terday afternoon proved perhaps the most

beautiful of these annual occasions

held at the seminary and attracted a large audience of the friends of the

institution.

Miss Callie Orme was crowned

queen of the May in a program of

beautiful dances and marches, the

scene, with its background of green-

sward and its fluttering draperies of

many pastel shades, was a most impos-

sive sight, being a most impressive one.

The program opened with the pro-

cessional of fifty-five seniors, bearing

ropes of sweep peas and roses. The

queen's attendants were Misses Irene

Thomas, Fay Kennedy, Constance

Cone, Edith Carpenter and Rebecca

Ashcraft, with little Florence and

Mary Bryan acting as page bearers.

The program was followed by a

selection of graceful dances—Jack

Foot dance by Miss Pearl Coggins,

a snowflake dance by the freshmen,

winter dance by Miss Aileen Lousdale,

the dance of the winds by a group of

girls, the wild flowers by members

of the fourth grade, spring by Miss

Jeanette Ballou, and numberless oth-

ers, including the dances of the but-

terflies and the frogs by the young-

est of the children. The dance of

the roses was one of the most beau-

tiful on the program, and features

Miss Bessie White and Miss Nell Clay-

ton, who held aloft a basket of roses

and streamers, while the other dancers

wave around them as in a May pole

wave.

**Sunday School
To Present Program.**

The intermediate and senior de-

partments of the First Presbyterian

Sunday school will present an attrac-

tive program on Sunday, April 14,

commemorating "Mothers' Day."

The program follows:

"Mother's Reading," "Tributes to

Mother From Great Men," recitation,

"The Hand That Rocks the Cradle;"

song by school, "Home Sweet Home;"

recitation, "Mother Love;" song,

"Mother o' Mine;" prayer, Paul L.

Fleming, superintendent; and a

selection of songs.

The teachers whose classes will be

represented are: Mrs. T. B. Gay,

Mr. D. B. McDonald, Mrs. Morris

Brandon, Mrs. T. H. Latham, Mrs.

J. D. Turner, Mrs. Charles Wach-

endorff, Miss Harriet Small, Miss Car-

rie May Allen, Miss Margaret Hoyt,

Miss Martha Louise Cakesis, Mrs. Cal-

vin Shavelton, Judge Edgar Wat-

kins, Robert McLarty.

**Miss Lucille Wright
Elected President.**

There was a very large and enthu-

sastic meeting of the G. N. & I. C.

club last Tuesday at the Piedmont

hotel.

The following officers were elected:

Miss Lucille Wright, president; Miss

Mary Alice DuPre, of Woodstock, vice

president; Miss Bettie Blount, secre-

**Dinner-Dance
For Convention
Guests Tonight**

An event of this evening will be the informal dinner-dance at the Atlanta roof garden in compliment to the visiting members of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Nat. C. Harrison, chairman of the entertainment committee, wishes to announce that dinner will be served at 8 o'clock instead of 6:30, as announced in the program.

**Brenau Glee Club
To Give "Follies"
Twice Tuesday**

The fifty girls composing the Brenau College Glee club, together with chaperones, Miss Jessie M. Hatcher, business manager, and Wilford Waters, director, will arrive in Atlanta Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock in special train and will give two performances at the Georgia Terrace. The Glee club will be introduced on this occasion.

Wednesday will be the Atlanta Woman's club day at the "Odeon" theater, an exhibition at the City Auditorium, and special features will be introduced on this occasion.

Thursday will be the Atlanta Woman's club day at the "Ponce de Leon" hotel.

The meeting of the executive board of the League of Women voters will be held today at 10:30 o'clock followed by luncheon at the Wesley Memorial Church cafe at 12:30 o'clock.

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Side Talks[®]

by Ruth Cameron

Dear we forget—next Sunday is Mother's day.

Undoubtedly you have already planned what you are going to do for mother on her special day. Maybe it's the gift of some special luxury, maybe it's flowers or a growing plant. But whatever it is, don't think it's complete unless there goes with it some word that will make mother feel that you are not merely thinking but trying to express your love and gratitude and a growing realization of how much she has done for you.

If you have not a gift to give, a letter carrying such a message will fill her day with sunshine as surely as a gift.

The Letter One Keeps

Just after Mother's day last year a mother who had received such a letter sent me a copy of it. If any child doubts how much it means to a mother to have her children try to express their love, they should have seen what the mother wrote about her joy in the letter.

She gave me permission to print part of that letter. Here it is. Perhaps it may serve as a suggestion to someone who is not quite at self-expression and does not know just how to go about putting his or her heart on paper.

"Dearest Mother: I would like to have sent you some flowers but it's a long way to send them so you'll have to be content with heaps of love."

"I wish I could tell you what a wonderful mother you are. Perhaps I can best tell you this. Whenever I think of the sort of woman I'd

HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS

Chickens Made Tender.

A tough chicken can be made as tender as a young one by steaming for three hours before roasting or frying.

Kitchen Cabinet Tips.

Cold tea is a good fertilizer for potato plants.

Flour should be fully covered in a dry, cool place.

Cook green vegetables uncovered

MAY 14 IS MOTHERS' DAY

SEND HER A CARD

Dainty — Engraved
10c, 15c, 25c, 50c
Order by Mail.

GAVAN'S

71 WHITEHALL ST.

It is to be I think of you as my ideal. I can't begin to mention all your good qualities but maybe I can few.

She Tells Her Mother.

"One is your sweet serenity. No matter what happens you always keep calm, serene and self-possessed. One of the big things I've learned to appreciate about our home was the blessed peaceful atmosphere. There are few hours of that kind. The discord and disharmony in homes is astonishing even with people who seem to care for each other.

"Then you are so genuinely yourself, no misrepresentation, no sham or show. You have the simplicity and genuineness found only with truly great people.

"You are a jolly good sport, tolerant in all things, unselfish to an extreme, generous in all things, truly gentle in your inborn courteousness and refinement.

"I think we are indeed fortunate to have such a wonderful mother.

"We have a wonderful daddy, too, but this is a Mother's day letter."

She Must Have Felt It Paid.

Imagine yourself in the place of the mother who received that letter. Surely she felt as if all the patient, hard working, self-denying, self-commanding years that must have preceded such a tribute had brought their reward.

"Love me and tell me so sometimes"—and when could be a better time to tell mother than on her day?

Tomorrow—Bitterness Is Unbecoming.

(Copyright, 1922, for The Constitution.)

and they will keep their color better.

It is better to remove print butter from the cardboard container once it has been opened.

A carrot or two added to the dried lima beans you are cooking will add much to the flavor.

Mayonnaise in Hot Weather.

When the weather is warm it is a good plan to mix the mayonnaise in the upper part of the double boiler, filling the lower part with cracked ice. As having everything old is very important in making this dressing, this will prevent it from "going back."

Kerosene for Oilcloth.

A little kerosene in the water when washing oilcloths will make the work easier and leave a fine gloss.

When Boiling Fish.

Add an onion and sweet herbs tied in a bit of muslin to the water when boiling fish. They will make a fish more tasty.

Pineapple Muffins.

To two well beaten eggs add gradually of melted butter. Then add one quart of sifted flour mixed with three quarters of salted raisins and a tablespoonful of cinnamon. When beaten smooth add one cup grated pineapple. Bake about half an hour in hot muffin tins.

Saskatchewan, Canada, now has M.A.S.S. school districts, 90 having been created in 1921.

My Complexion Was Like Yours Before I Began Taking Ironized Yeast*

See How Ironized Yeast Clears Complexions

ARE you troubled with humiliating skin blemishes? Are you thin—or do you feel the need of more energy or "pep"? If so, simply go to your druggist. Get a package of IRONIZED YEAST. Take these remarkable tablets—two with each meal. Then get ready for a surprise!

Watch The Results!

Plimples, blackheads, boils, etc., begin to disappear almost "while you wait." You will feel an almost immediate increase in your ability to tackle hard work or play. And as for putting new finish on your bones—many folks report gaining five to nine pounds on the regular package of IRONIZED YEAST.

Nothing introduced in recent years has met with such overwhelming popularity as IRONIZED YEAST. From all sides come reports of the amazing results secured. And all because IRONIZED YEAST embodies a remarkable new scientific process—a process which enables yeast to bring its splendid benefits often in just half the usual time!

IRONIZED YEAST Tablets

THE ONLY YEAST THAT IS GENUINELY IRONIZED

IRONIZED YEAST contains a definite amount of antiseptic yeast tablets—two with each meal.

FREE! If you wish to try IRONIZED YEAST, send us your name and address and we will send you a free trial package.

Only One Trial Package to a Family

Send us your name and address and we will send you a free trial package.

Address _____

City _____ State _____

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FESTIVAL AT WASHINGTON SEMINARY



*Photo of Miss Orme by Powers
Other photos by Lester S. Davis*

The annual May day festival was given Monday afternoon at Washington seminary, Atlantans' fashionable girls' school, on Peachtree road, when Miss Callie Orme, one of the loveliest members of the senior class, was crowned queen. Others attractively featured in the group include, from left to right, in the group: Misses Hermenia Weil, Ethelind North, Marian Mansfield and Elizabeth Cook. The girls in the oval picture, in the attractive bird costumes, are Misses Elizabeth Smith and Beria Lee Smith. Miss Adelaide Scarborough is the solo dancer with the scarf. The queen, Miss Orme, is shown in her royal robes. The frogs around the stump are: Misses Mary Wyatt Scott, Emily Matthews, Mary Meador Goldsmith, Josephine Crawford, and the nymph at the right is Miss Willie Mae Bumstead.

Lookers about the state of her heart. "I think—I," she stammered, "I think it would be—great fun."

"Sylvia—Ted—you can't mean—begin Diana in alarm.

"Fine stuff," approved Leigh de-lightedly. "Go to it, old man. Di and I'll see you through, won't we, sweetheart?" Ted went over to Sylvia and laid a hand on each shoulder.

"How about it, Sylvia?" he asked quietly. "Is it a go? God knows I'll try never to let you regret it."

She added dumbly. "For now, she seemed to be experiencing a real emotion and her usual flippancy deserted her.

Ted drew a long breath. It seemed to Diana as though he were accepting a burden with a sigh of resignation, but he said briskly enough:

"Come along, you people! Hop in the car and we'll double your order and take that same."

(Copyright, 1922, for The Constitution.)

Another Fine Installment of This Story Tomorrow.

WHAT'S WHAT
By Helen Decie

4. Housecleaning.

servations about styling hair, irreg-
ularities of the whole undergarment;

she is demonstrating not "virginal candor," but lack of social train-

ing. It is hard to convince the underlined that personal criticism is the rudest and most ignorant form of con-

versation. A gentlewoman is what the double word implies—a gentle

woman who instead of making

anyone uneasy, as a vulgar-mannered

girl does, always feels it a duty

to put people "at ease" by bringing

out the best quality in everybody.

(Copyright, 1922, for The Constitu-

tion.)

Spring Pests.

(From Richmond Times-Dispatch.)

1. The fellow who wants the window open; (b) the fellow who wants the window closed.

2. The fellow who wants the door open and (b) the fellow who wants the door closed.

3. The fellow who wears his sum-
mer things all the year and (b) the fellow who wears red flannels up to May.

4. Housecleaning.

Doggum's Wisdom.

(From Judge.)

Maud—Doggums won't eat this nice sausages!

Beatrix—Of course! He's no can-nibal.

(Copyright, 1922, for The Constitu-

tion.)

Tea Water Keeps Flowers Fresh

If there is any tea left from lunch or dinner, do not throw it away. Dilute it with water and pour it over plants either cut or potted. They will remain fresh longer than when watered with plain water. The tea seems to act as a stimulant to plant life.

THE HOUSEWIFE.

(Copyright, 1922, for The Constitu-

tion.)

ANSWERED LETTERS.



Olive S.—Cutting your hair had nothing to do with stopping its growth. There must be a sluggish condition of the scalp. Massage the head every day to increase the circulation and several times each week include a tonic with the massage.

Mickey—As your figure is as good without a corset, there is no reason why you should wear one. You cannot be considered untidy in this respect unless you do not hold yourself correctly. Unless women are very stout, very few of them wear a stiff boned stay any more and a large number of women have discarded stays altogether but you should properly and avoid sloshing when seated.

Hope F.—As you are young the lines around your mouth may only be due to a run-down state, which has made the muscles lose some of their firmness temporarily.

Take a tonic to build up your general health and massage the lines with a nourishing cream. An astringent treatment for face and throat about once a week will keep the skin firm and help rid you of these disfiguring lines.

Miss Heavy—To reduce any part of the body, when a general reduction is not desired, there must be special exercising or massaging of the muscles to be reduced. In either case it is done through the quickened circulation.

Miss Peppermint—You have probably injured the joint from wearing shoes that were too short. Consult a chiropodist and have it treated since it may lead to a bunion unless immediately cared for.

O. S.—Joints that have been enlarged by the bad habit of cracking them will take a long time before nature restores them to their normal size. But they can improve if you do not continue to break the habit. Older people, after the bones have set, a joint enlargement would not be as likely to improve as in your case.

Constant Reader—There is an operation for protruding ears, but if you can dress your hair becomingly, and still cover some of the ear so this defect is not noticed, it would be preferable. The violet ray is not suitable for ears, but when it is the effect is excellent. It depends upon the way your scalp reacts to this treatment, whether or not you

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Prices realized on Swift & Company sales of carcass beef in Atlanta, Ga., were as follows: Choice, \$1.60 per lb.; choice, \$1.50 per lb.; choice, \$1.40 per lb.; choice, \$1.30 per lb.; choice, \$1.20 per lb.; choice, \$1.10 per lb.; choice, \$1.00 per lb.; choice, \$0.90 per lb.; choice, \$0.80 per lb.; choice, \$0.70 per lb.; choice, \$0.60 per lb.; choice, \$0.50 per lb.; choice, \$0.40 per lb.; choice, \$0.30 per lb.; choice, \$0.20 per lb.; choice, \$0.10 per lb.; choice, \$0.05 per lb.

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FELT WORN OUT
IN EVERY WAY

Tennessee Lady Says She Was Greatly Relieved by Taking Cardui and Recommended It to Daughter.

Fountain City, Tenn.—Mrs. Jett Weaver, wife of a substantial, well-to-do farmer on Route 2, this place, says she has known of Cardui for many years. She gave the following statement of her experience with this well-known, purely vegetable tonic for women:

"I was in a run-down, weakened condition. I was thin, with poor appetite, and in every way worn out; could hardly go; would be miserable, and dizzy.

"Many mornings I sat down in a chair and could not move my head. I would go discouraged, and wonder what my troubles were, and where they would end.

"I had known of Cardui for years, and I began using it as a last resort. I took one bottle and some better. Continued using until I had used three four bottles.

"The result was marvelous. I felt altogether different—in fact, felt so much relieved, that when my daughter wrote she wasn't well, I wrote her to go to the store and get some Cardui.

"She did, and it certainly benefited her.

"Since then, I have tried to scatter the good news that would help others. My present health is very good."

If you suffer as many women do, and need a tonic, try Cardui. Thousands of women who have suffered have written that Cardui helped them. Take Cardui. Your druggist sells it. (adv.)

FREE
A 10-Day Test

You owe this to yourself. Learn what film removal means. Bring out the natural luster.

Careful people, the world over, now brush teeth in this way.

Mail the coupon.

The Involuntary Vamp.

Mildred Barbour

Who's Who in the Story.

Diana Langley, who possessed to a super-degree a quality of "lure" which was unknown for her at her birth by her maternal uncle, Marjorie Langley, herself a notable beauty, to whom she was related.

George Dale, a wealthy bachelor, had been devoted for years. On her twentieth birthday Diana impulsively declared her love for Dale and found herself in his arms. Left, an overjoyed Marjorie Langley, a friend who had witnessed the episode, calling.

Sylvia Bennett, a young navy officer, a guest at the same party.

The following morning Diana invited Sylvia and Ted to motor to New York with her and Alex as witnesses to their marriage.

CHAPTER VIII.
A Double Romance.

Now York in summer!
As the car Ted Saunders drove wended its way through the traffic at the Manhattan end of the Fifty-ninth street bridge, Diana closed her eyes a moment against the shimmering heat waves that rose from the house-tops baking under a merciless sun. The stifling dust-laden stench of the city greeted her nostrils and the crash of "I's" and surface car smoke ears accustomed to the hum of insects or the murmur of the sea or the other peaceful sounds which nature provides where fortune's favorites are a-summering.

"I haven't been in town in summer for years," she said to Sylvia Bennett who lounged in the opposite corner of the tonneau.

The ceremony over and congratulations proffered and accepted, Ted and joyfully clapping the new bride-groom on the back.

"Well, old man, what do you think of marriage?"

Alex Leigh's beaming countenance was sufficient answer, but he said happily:

"It's great! Better try it yourself!"

He included Sylvia in his glance.

AND STILL THEY COME— EACH ONE DIFFERENT

And still they come—new me-
diuns through which lingerie is
interpreted to the world of wom-
en, always eager for something dif-
ferent. Tissue gingham in tiny checks, all colors, is the latest.
It fashions quite audacious little outfitts as you might im-
agine, rather clever for sports
turning around.

"A minister's, I suppose," replied Leigh. "Where the devil does one go to get married?"

"It's plain to see this is your first offense, old man. The license comes first."

"No, the ring," corrected Sylvia.
"Two rings; Di hasn't an engagement ring yet."

"It's a complex process, isn't it?" laughed Diana.

She was astonished at her own coolness. She had resolutely put from her mind the recollection of Stephen Dale in that last, long, drawn-out complete realization of his loss. How easily had been his suit. Diana was not even a remote possibility any more. She was removed from him, completely, irreversably.

It was a bitter cup for young Ted. On the decision of an instant, he squared his shoulders and set his jaw.

"What say, Sylvia?" he asked quietly, turning to her.

Sylvia was too startled to guard her eyes.

For one breathless moment, she looked at him and there was no doubt left in the minds of the three on-

lookers about the state of her heart. "I think—I," she stammered, "I think it would be—great fun."

"Sylvia—Ted—you can't mean—begin Diana in alarm.

"Fine stuff," approved Leigh de-lightedly. "Go to it, old man. Di and I'll see you through, won't we, sweetheart?" Ted went over to Sylvia and laid a hand on each shoulder.

"How about it, Sylvia?" he asked quietly. "Is it a go? God knows I'll try never to let you regret it."

She added dumbly. "For now, she seemed to be experiencing a real emotion and her usual flippancy deserted her.

Ted drew a long breath. It seemed to Diana as though he were accepting a burden with a sigh of resignation, but he said briskly enough:

"Come along, you people! Hop in the car and we'll double your order and take that same."

(Copyright, 1922, for The Constitution.)

Another Fine Installment of This Story Tomorrow.

WHAT'S WHAT
By Helen Decie

4. Housecleaning.

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(From Judge.)

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THE HOUSEWIFE.

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tion.)

Carpe Diem

It is a good idea to make the most of every day.

Don't scratch teeth.

Beautify them in this scientific way

with tartar, are the chief cause of pyorrhea. Thus most tooth troubles are now traced to film.

Ways to end it

Film has been the great tooth problem. Old methods did not end it. So well-brushed teeth discolored and decayed. Tooth troubles have been constantly increasing. Now dental science, after long research, has found two ways to fight film. Able authorities have proved their efficiency. Careful people the world over now see and feel the results.

A new-type tooth paste has been created, made to meet modern requirements. The name is Pepsodent. These two film combats are embodied in it for daily application.

Send the coupon. Note how clean the teeth feel after using.

Mark the absence of the viscous film. See how teeth whiten as the film-coats disappear. The results will surprise and convince you.

Cut out the coupon now.

Five new effects

Pepsodent brings five effects which science now demands. One is to multiply the starch diges-

tion in the saliva. That is there-

tant in the saliva. That is there-

to digest starch deposits on teeth before they ferment and form acids.

One is to multiply the alkalinity of the saliva. That is Nature's agent for neutralizing mouth acids—the cause of tooth decay. It leaves the teeth so highly polished that film less easily clings.

All five effects come from every application. So film, starch and acids are constantly combated.

Forces are created which night and day fight enemies of teeth.

To countless homes, all over the world, this has brought a new era in teeth cleaning. The

AT WOMAN'S WINDOW

BY W. L. GEORGE

One of the remarkable things about elderly women is how much they can be disliked and how much adored. To the young we are often indifferent; the elderly we tend to worship or detest. We tend to worship when they achieve the triumph of growing old gracefully. Not too many women succeed in this; it is hard to see one's locks vanish, to watch attention to go to others; one easily grows hard; one earns to dislike and to vex the young. Unless one learns new arts.

The woman who is aging must recognize and accept the loss of youth. She must accept white hair, which has its charm when it is well done; she must learn to be placid and dignified; in this she will find weapons that cannot defeat youth, but which can procure her a place in people's regard. But that is only surface; it is the mind that counts. The elderly woman, if she wants to be loved, must understand that youth passionately desires a confidant. She can be that confidant if she learns to listen; she can be the darling of the young because she always listens and always comprehends. To comprehend all is in itself. The girl who grows old gracefully remembers the ardor of youth; she does not tell the girl that her desire is unwise; she tries to help her to it if she fails to protect her against it if she must. But all the time the older woman remembers: "I, too, once knew folly. I, too, thought trifles important." She is young again in thought; she is the tender accomplice of wild youth; she is the friend, learned but not too wise, to whom youth will give love if age will let it.

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Dr. and Mrs. Albright Honor Guests at Dinner.

An informal dinner party was given on Monday evening, by Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Gentry, at their home on Piedmont avenue, in honor of Dr. and Mrs. George Albright, who are spending their honeymoon in the home of Dr. Albright's mother, Mrs. C. M. Thornton.

Dr. Albright is a prominent dentist of Spencer, N. C., and his bride was Miss Fleeta Virginia Ford, who was a popular and attractive member of the younger social set of the same place.

The table was handsomely decorated with lace and a centerpiece of sweet peas and asparagus fern.

The guests invited were Dr. and Mrs. Albright, Mr. and Mrs. S. Percy Gentry, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Gentry, Miss Annie Brower and William A. Albright.

West End Study Class to Meet.

The West End Study class will meet with Mrs. Willis Everett, 619 Piedmont avenue, Wednesday morning, May 10, at 10:45 o'clock.

Mrs. Palmer to Honor Mrs. Cole.

Mrs. Charles Palmer will entertain at a bridge-luncheon at her home on Peachtree in honor of Mrs. James Cole, of Pittsburgh, the guest of Mrs. George Woodruff.

Seniors Give Play At Mather College.

"Midsummer Night's Dream" was presented at Elizabeth Mather College on East Fourteenth street Monday morning at 8 o'clock.

Sixteen members of the senior class, under the direction of Miss Dorothy Kellam, director of the public speaking department of the school, took part in the play.

Judge Munro Again Outlines Duties of Jury

Columbus, Ga., May 8.—(Special.) There was a general expectation locally that Judge George Munro, in addressing the new grand jury at the opening of the May term of Muscogee superior court today, would discuss the relation of judges and grand juries, as a sequel to his recently widely discussed action in refusing to accept the presentations of the last accepted grand jury, and that expectation was not disappointed. Judge Munro talked on the subject an hour and a half, delivering a charge that evidently had been studiously prepared.

The judge, as "flat footed" on his position, as originally set forth, his "text" being the pointed question he asked the grand jury: "Is the public sentiment plan the plan you want your courts to act upon, gentlemen?"

Resents Interference.

He told the grand jurors: "I have no right to interfere with you in the discharge of your duty, and you have no authority to interfere with me in the exercise of my discretion."

The new grand jury had attempted to recommend that chaining sentences be imposed on blind tigers and bootleggers, and Judge Munro considered this suggestion an invasion of the discretion of the court.

He referred to the "newspaper tirade" regarding his refusal to accept the presentations of the last grand jury, and said that the highest court in the land had decided that a judge had a right to take such a step.

Referring to the popular clamor in such quarters, Judge Munro said: "The trial of the Son of God before Pontius Pilate is an instance of the trial judge hearing and heading the cry of vox populi—public sentiment."

During the past year certain organizations have petitioned Judge Munro to impose chaining sentences in blind tiger cases. He said today that his policy is to ignore petitions from civic or other organizations suggesting "how the courts should be run." He said that as a matter of fact the records of the court showed that during the last term 90 men were sent to the chaining, and that this "broke previous records."

HURST CONVICTED OF MURDER; LIFE SENTENCE

Quitman, Ga., May 8.—(Special.) E. R. Hurst was convicted here today for the murder of Monroe Pollock and given a life sentence.

Hurst went to the home of Pollock on the night of March 29, and cut Pollock from his house early after a conversation in which there was nothing to indicate there was feeling between them. Hurst shot Pollock in the thigh; it was altered.

Pollock's leg was amputated and he died the following morning. Hurst was drinking at the time, it was testified.

Hurst, who is 76 years old, was a gunsmith in Boston, Ga.

The Constitution's Novel-a-Week

The Heart of Canyon Pass

BY THOMAS K. HOLMES

Next Week, "The Spoilers of the Valley"
By Robert Watson.

(Continued From Yesterday.)

While preparations were going forward for the first meeting with satisfactory speed, Hunt heard on every hand of the gathering forces of opposition. Nell Blossom had resuscitated the old song, "This is No Place for a Minister's Son," and in a ridiculous clerical make-up sang it each night in Colorado Brown's place. Passing along the street to his hotel Hunt heard the chorus roared by the men who applauded the cabaret singer. He was met with more jeering laughter wherever he went than before; and he realized that ridicule would do the good cause more harm than any other form of opposition.

The minister's personal interest in Nell Blossom had become something that controlled him. He could not control it. It was not right, he told himself, any more poaching on what he considered Joe's preserves. Whether or not Nell cared for the mine owner, Hunt believed he would be disloyal to his friend if he showed anything but the interest of a minister and religious adviser in the young woman. Hunt was honest enough to admit that such feeling was not what inspired him in the matter. Nell Blossom was not at all the kind of girl he would have deliberately chosen as the object of a serious affection. But who of us may choose when love enters the lists? In a week he had become imbued with such an interest in Nell that she was the subject most in his thoughts at all hours. He could not eradicate her from his mind, though he tried hard to do so. He was old enough and wise enough to know that whatever came to him in the future, as long as he retained his faculties, Nell Blossom would occupy a niche in his secret heart that no other interest could fill.

At least an audience was not lacking to hear Hunt preach his first sermon at Canyon Pass. The seats were comfortably filled. Most of the congregation were cleanly and neatly dressed; the women in such finery as they owned. But some of the men, the rougher sort and evidently present out of curiosity only, looked just as they did on day weeks. Smoking, however, was taboo. Hosabell Pickett and her own piano, a small upright instrument of a rather uncertain tone, were of great assistance. Without her help the strangely awkward congregation could scarcely have raised a hymn. Tolley was furious when he learned that his old dance hall was being used for, but he was helpless.

Hunt made no comment upon the inauguration of the new regime in the town. He conducted the service just as he might have conducted a mission meeting at Dison Corners. And he preached as carefully thought out a discourse as was his wont, although his theme was simple. He held their respectful attention and, he believed, won their undivided interest.

Tolley raved against both Hunt and Nell Blossom, and his satellites listened and agreed with him. They began to be whispered about Canyon Pass a story to the effect that the absent Dick Beckworth would never be seen by mortal eye again, that he had left town in Nell Blossom's company, and that the cabaret singer, if anybody, could explain how Dick's horse had come to be found under a heap of fallen gravel at the edge of Runaway river.

Joe Hurley did not chance to hear these whispers for some time. In truth, during the weeks immediately following that first service in Tolley's old shack, the owner of the Great Hope had found his time fully occupied by two interests. The mine itself was one, for he believed he was close upon the unveiling of that rich vein which he had always believed was the "mother lode" of his claim. The second interest was in Betty Hunt. Hurley sought the society of the eastern girl whenever he could do so. Hunt, who was busy himself in several ways—especially in getting personally acquainted with the people in their homes or where they worked—was glad to see Betty devote herself to him. These weeks of association bred in both young people a confidence and admiration for each other which under ordinary conditions might have foretold the growth of a much warmer regard. Hurley began to hope.

They were riding one day, when Joe decided to speak the words that were boiling under the surface of his calm. He was a forthright fellow, was Joe Hurley, and he was very, very much in love with Betty Hunt.

"Betty, I want to tell you something," he said. "These weeks you have been here at Canyon Pass have been the greatest of my life. Big things are done out here—great achievements are achieved—fortunes are won. And I have always meant to do my part in it. But something else has got hold of me, Betty. I was living a pretty wild life before you and Willies came out here. I wrote him I was. I kind of gloried in being a roughneck, I reckon," he added with a wry smile. "But all that's changed with me now, Betty—since you came."

"Mr. Hurley—Joe!" gasped the girl.

But he raised his hand gently in protest. The gesture asked her to wait—to hear him through. "I've got another object in life—another reason for working and saving. I want to accomplish something greater than for something higher than just the satisfaction of seeing the Great Hope pay big and know that folks say Joe Hurley has made a ten-strike!"

"You—you will be successful, Joe," she murmured.

"That's up to you, I reckon," the man said abruptly. "I'm afraid to account for all that—winning a fortune helping to put Canyon Pass on the map, and all—for you, Betty. Just for you."

"Mr. Hurley! Joe! Don't!" the girl suddenly exclaimed.

Her face had grown rosy when she began to understand fully what he was coming to, and then it paled. As she listened to his final outburst the grieved expression that contracted her lips dimmed her eyes. She shook her head. "Don't say anything more—please!" she begged. "It's all

wrong. I never thought this—this would happen. Why, I thought we would just friends. Betty, haven't I got a chance with you? I know I'm not worthy!"

"Oh, Joe! Don't put it that way, Joe," she pleaded. "It really isn't that!"

"What's the matter with me then?" he demanded. "Do you want time to think it over? Or—wait! Betty, is it because you left some one back east?"

The girl was silent. She turned her head so that he might not see her face. But Hurley waited. She had to answer—and the halting word was uttered as though it were wrenching from her. "Yes."

"I—I—I—" he stammered sharply, and then he was silence again, minute dragged by. She stole a glance at him at last. He was staring steadily at her left hand. She had removed her glove, and the hand rested bare upon her pony's neck. Suddenly her face flamed again. "Oh! I do not wear his—his ring," she said hoarsely. "There—there is a reason."

"I am not trying into your private affairs, Miss Betty," Hurley said quickly. "Only—I am sorry I did not know before. Willis never said a word to warn me."

"He does not know!" ejaculated the girl. "I—I do not want him to know."

"He's not worth it," Hurley roughly. "Oh, Mr. Hurley! I am so—so sorry," whispered the girl.

The man, with drooping shoulders and hanging head, sat on his horse, a statue of disappointment. He did not move or look at her, as she wheeled her own mount.

"I—I think I would like to ride back alone, Mr. Hurley. You—you won't mind? Afterwards I hope we may be quite as good friends as heretofore. I do appreciate your friend—"

CHAPTER VI.

Betty's Secret.

Betty could not easily miss the way back. The trail was perfectly plain. She rode fast at first, for with all her sorrow for Joe Hurley's disappointment, she could not bear him near her now. She reached the open stretch of the trail from Hoskins. There she followed toward the wagon track which led toward the brink of the ravine. She had been riding the bridle to a quieter pace and jogged along, deep in her unhappy thoughts. Suddenly, turning a clump of brush, she quite involuntarily drew in her pony and halted. There was a rider on the trail ahead of her, a stranger.

It was for only a moment that Betty saw him. Horse and rider were riding away from her decisively, bent on the trail into a thick thicket. Her heard her pony was seeking to escape observation? This girl was impressed with this possibility. She rode on again, but very cautiously. Her eyes searched the brush in the little ravine. Suddenly she saw something that was not vegetation. It was the upper part of a man's face. The man brimmed over with rage and cut off much of his forehead, a bushy hair all below the point of his nose.

This patch of face shocked Betty. It seemed that she recognized it! Was it—it could be—The blood pounded in her temples; her eyes were confused. At that moment she could not have spurred her pony had the lurker in the brush sprung forth in anger. "I—I—I—" she stammered. She gained a clear glimpse of his entire face before he folded again out of sight. His hair rolled upon the collar of his shirt and he wore a mustache, but no beard. Betty felt sudden relief. "It is never Wilkinson—never!" she murmured. "Never him!"

She rode on finally with a sudden access of courage. When, a little later, she heard patterings of steps behind her she turned to look and saw three roughly-dressed fellows pounding along the trail on tired and sweating steeds. One of the men had an authoritarian air. It was he who addressed her. "I say, miss, have you seen a feller骑着 a horse and a buckshot gun?" she asked. "He was riding away from here. He wouldn't be long ago? Mobe, an hour?"

"What—what man?" she hesitated. "I rode along here some time ago with Mr. Joe Hurley."

"Shucks, ma'am! I ain't after him," replied the man. "I'm the sheriff of Cactus county, and me and my deputies are after a fellow he had that mamboscooped some honest men out of their hard earnings. He's got the gold, and we want both him and it! We been trailing him two days."

Betty trembled so inwardly that she could say nothing; but luckily, the sheet did not cover there was something she could say.

"If you and Joe Hurley come along from Canyon Pass, you'd better not see this feller, if he's gone that way. And I'm mighty sure he wouldn't aim for the past. I reckon, John Lamberton is our best bet. Good-day to ye, ma'am."

She centered away on the Canyon Pass trail. She had something else to think of now. By keeping silent had she aided a thief to escape the hands of justice? But, then, perhaps, she had saved a man's life, as well!

But she had not gone far when something arose that made Betty wish she had let Joe Hurley. Her stout pony began to limp. She was a good rider, but she had not the first idea of what to do when a horse went lame, except to get down and relieve the poor creature of her weight.

The wise old cow pony made much of the affliction, and when the trail led up the hillside, she was a pitiful sight indeed. Betty had never been taught the proper way to pick up a horse's foot to examine it for a stone in the frog; but the pony lifted the crippled member in such a way that the girl managed to get it. There were more aching bones, a shattered flint, wedged into the frog, but the girl had no instrument with which to get it out.

Unlooked-for help appeared in this moment of Betty's need. She looked up to see Nell Blossom on her cream-colored pony galloping along the narrow track, coming from the direction of Canyon Pass. The cabaret singer glanced at the dismounted girl, nodded, and would have gone right by, but she chanced to see the pony limp on a yard or two. "What's the matter with that horse?" demanded Nell, reining in the pony. "Oh, Miss Blossom," cried Betty. "There's a stone in his foot, and I can't get it out."

"Where's your side partner?" asked Nell, getting slowly down. "That Joe Hurley oughtn't let you tenderfeet out of his sight. Not on the open trail!"

"They entered an old shack, last night—"

"Yesh—shesh!"

"I looked through the keyhole. What did you find out?"

"The light—sir."

THE WIDOW AND HER ATTORNEY ANTICIPATED IN ADVANCE THE ATTACK OF THE DEFENSE—THEY ADMITTED THE DIARY AND ALSO THE PRESENTS—that she did not love him at first but gradually became fond of her. IT LOOKS LIKE A TOUGH JOE FOR BIMBO!



QUESTION—MRS. ZANDER—HOW LONG HAVE YOU KNOWN THE DEFENDANT MR. BENJAMIN GUMP?

ANSWER—ABOUT A YEAR AND A HALF.

Q—DID HE EVER GIVE YOU ANY VALUABLE GIFTS?

A—HE DID.

Q—WHAT WERE THEY?

A—JEWELRY AND AN AUTOMOBILE.

Q—YOU NEVER OWNED AN AUTOMOBILE BEFORE, DID YOU?

A—NO. HE TAUGHT YOU MANY EXTRAVAGANT HABITS, DIDN'T HE?

(ATTORNEY HONEY FOR THE DEFENSE)

I OBJECT, YOUR HONOR—THE QUESTION IS LEADING.

JUDGE—LET THE WITNESS ANSWER—

A—HE DID.

Q—MRS. ZANDER—DID YOU KEEP A DIARY?

A—I DID.

Q—WHAT DID YOU DO WITH THE DIARY?

A—I DESTROYED IT.

Q—WHY DID YOU DESTROY IT?

A—IT CAUSED ME ALL MY UNHAPPINESS.

Q—IN THE DIARY DID YOU MAKE MENTION OF THE DEFENDANT?

A—I DID.

Q—SOME UNCOMPLIMENTARY THINGS?

A—I DID.

Q—YOU DIDN'T LOVE HIM AT THAT TIME?

A—NO. JUDGE—THE WITNESS MAY ANSWER THE QUESTION.

A—I DID NOT.

Q—WHEN DID YOU FIND OUT THAT YOU LOVED HIM?

A—SHORTLY BEFORE WE BECAME ENGAGED.

Q—WHAT BROUGHT YOU TO THIS CONCLUSION?

A—HIS PERSISTENT WOOGING—HE SHOWERED ME WITH GIFTS AND WAS SO KIND TO ME.

G—DID YOU RETURN THE GIFTS TO HIM?

A—NO, BUT I AM WILLING TO.

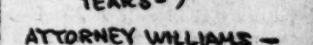
Q—YOU WROTE NOTES IN THE DIARY AFTER YOU BECAME ENGAGED THAT WAS UNCOMPLIMENTARY TO THE DEFENDANT?

A—I DID NOT.

OH—I WAS SO HAPPY—

(THE WIDOW BURSTS INTO TEARS.)

ATTORNEY WILLIAMS—I REST MY CASE.



lately wicked to disturb poor Aunt Prudence by a letter either announcing the engagement, which was for a very brief term, or her marriage. For Betty's elderly relative was ill, and before the wedding, or her brother dreamed of at the time. (Continued Tomorrow.)

SOMEBODY'S STENOGR Secrets



Betty recognized the measure of so little in common, after all found so little in common, after all found much, besides dressmaking, in each other to afford them interest. It drew from the pocket of her abbreviated jackknife. With an implement in this she removed the stone in a twinkling.

Joe's case, no matter how far wrong the unsophisticated school girl had been to give her heart into the keeping of another who had seemed a much more charming man!

Andy Wilkison—sophisticated, smiling, tender, with all the graces of Once married to him, of course, Andy was all over, and she went home with her diploma and her marriage certificate in her trunk. It would be abso-

lutely wicked to disturb poor Aunt Wilkison.

Betty feared she could not keep her mind sufficiently on her studies to stand well at the end of the semester if she was not utterly sure of Andy.

Aunt Prudence would forgive her when she came to the office.

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RADIO DEPARTMENT

PROGRAM TONIGHT BY BRENAU GIRLS

FIFTEEN MINUTES OF RADIO EACH DAY

BY EDWARD N. DAVIS
Formerly Technical Electrical Expert for United States Government

Lesson No. 37. The Vacuum Tube Detector.

In contrast to the crystal type of detector the vacuum tube offers marked advantages. The crystal requires careful adjustment in order to receive signals of maximum strength, and the adjustment lacks the stability which the vacuum tube affords. For receiving the highly specialized broadcasting features, transmitted on a wave length of 360 meters, the crystal type of detector offers a limited range. Local conditions have considerable bearing on results obtained from the crystal detector but it may be said in general that it affords a satisfactory means of signal reception within a radius of from five to twenty-five miles.

The vacuum tube detector, on the other hand, offers the distinct advantages of increased range, intensified signals and stability of adjustment. Just as in the case of the crystal detector, local conditions influence the range of reception but in general the substitution of a single vacuum tube as a detector in place of the crystal may result in the reception of signals within a range of from ten to one hundred miles.

A simple form of vacuum tube receiving circuit is shown in the following diagram.

In this diagram the open circuit may be made to conform to the radiated wave by adjustment of the primary (L-1) of the receiving transformer and by the short wave condenser (C-1). The secondary (L-2) of the receiving transformer is adjustable in steps and for intermediate wave lengths, tuning is secured by means of the variable condenser (C-2).

In this receiving circuit the crystal detector is replaced by the vacuum tube (VT). To secure proper operation of the vacuum tube, two external sources of energy are necessary; namely, the "A" and "B" batteries. The "A" battery has a potential of six volts and may be obtained in capacities varying from 36 to 100 ampere hours. The "B" battery provides a potential of from eighteen to twenty-two and one-half volts with a current flow of small amperage. The "A" battery supplies the necessary current for heating the filament, the amount of current being controlled by a small adjustable resistance connected in series. Heating of the filament causes the emission of electrons or small charges of negative electricity from the filament. Careful regulation of the amount of current flowing through the filament will prevent it from being burned out or having its normal length of life considerably reduced. The amount of current differs for various types of tubes and has a range from 0.2 to 1.5 amperes, the proper amount being recorded on the container in which the tube is purchased.

The plate current is provided by the "B" battery, a storage or dry battery with a potential usually of 22.5 volts. The positive terminal of the battery is connected to the plate, as shown, the current flowing from plate to filament through the tube and thence through the receiving telephone to the negative side of the battery.

When the open and closed circuits of this type of receiver are properly tuned to the transmitter, the energy of the radio-frequent oscillations of the radiated wave is rectified by the vacuum tube into unidirectional pulsations which are rendered audible in the receiving telephone.

The valuable rectifying properties of the vacuum tube will be further explained in lessons to follow.

(Copyright, 1922, for The Constitution.)

**MARTINELLI SENDS
RADIOGRAM HERE**

Giovanni Martinelli, tenor of the Metropolitan Opera company, evidently has faith in radio, for that's the part song, "Four Little Girls From School," which is sung by Eleanor Greenleaf, Lucile Westerfield, Sarah McInnis and René Boltin. The number is taken from the Gilbert and Sullivan light operas, "The Mikado."

Following Mr. Wight's talk, the Constitution broadcast a program by artists of world-wide reputation through the use of the Edison phonograph. The program was arranged by the Edison staff and included, among the artists, Lucrezia Bori, Margaret Matzenauer, Anna Held, Vassilieva and Maria Rappold.

Opera Numbers Included.

But while there's a lot of jazz in the show the Breau girls are to give night, there is also some mighty good opera. One particularly outstanding feature of their show is the part song, "Four Little Girls From School," which is sung by Eleanor Greenleaf, Lucile Westerfield, Sarah McInnis and René Boltin. The number is taken from the Gilbert and Sullivan light operas, "The Mikado."

These explosions, like the ones heard in the first hot weather, will be followed by the time another summer comes around the radio experts will have made a big advance toward the solution of radio's biggest present problem.

The valuable rectifying properties of the vacuum tube will be further explained in lessons to follow.

(Copyright, 1922, for The Constitution.)

"as if they had been put into a steel tank against which a husky regiment of boys was throwing tons of everything from buckshot to paving stones."

These explosions, like the ones heard in the first hot weather, will be followed by the time another summer comes around the radio experts will have made a big advance toward the solution of radio's biggest present problem.

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**PROPOSES PROBE
OF STEEL MERGER
PLANS OF FIRMS**

Washington, May 8.—Inquiry into

responsible for a merger of seven large steel corporations was proposed in a resolution introduced today by Senator La Follette, republican, Wisconsin.

The resolution referred to the reported merger of the Midvale, Republic, Lackawanna and Inland Steel corporations, with the Youngstown Sheet and Tube company, the Steel and Tube company of America, and the Brier Hill Steel company. It added that it was proposed that Bethlehem Steel corporation would join the merger.

Action on the La Follette resolution went over.

The resolution declared that the seven-corporation merger would form a billion-dollar corporation controlling substantially all the steel-producing capacity of the country which is now controlled by the Pittsburgh Steel corporation, and added that the proposed combination would have an annual capacity of 10,000,000 tons of steel and would "create a complete monopoly of the steel industry in the hands of two gigantic corporations."

The attorney-general and the federal trade commission would be called upon under the resolution to inform the senate regarding the proposed merger and what actions have been instituted to protect the public interest. The attorney-general would also be called upon to report advisability of acting under the Sherman and Clayton anti-trust laws to prevent or restrain this impending combination."

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Amusement Directory

THEATERS

MOVIES

Lyric Theater (Keith Vaudeville) — See advertising for program.

Lover's Grand (Vaudeville and Pictures) — See advertising for program.

Forsyth Theater — All week. Forsyth Playhouse in "She Walked in Her Sleep."

Reward Theater — All week. Gloria Swanson and Rudolph Valentino in "Beyond the Rocks," and other screen features.

RIPROARING FARCE PLEASES AUDIENCE AT THE FORSYTH

A rip-roaring farce that brought out the complete capabilities of the Forsyth players, with the individual acts working smoothly, spiritedly, and convincingly, made "She Walks in Her Sleep" by far the most enjoyable production of the company since the opening weeks.

They played to a capacity audience Monday night with everybody in a good humor from the time the first ten lines were spoken. The comedy by Mark Swan abounds in situations that never lag, and situations that avoid the traditional plots that most distract, and the players showed that they had appreciated the opportunity given for individual effort.

William Boyd, in particular, was happily cast. He played with an ease and assurance that made his every appearance refreshing. Never once did he fail to get a laugh. Never once did he fail to get the most out of a situation.

Glory be, "She Walked in Her Sleep" gives Kathryn Givney an opportunity to show Atlanta her worth. Forsyth theater habitues have long had an idea that Miss Givney is an actress of real accomplishments, but her light has been hidden under a bushel of small parts. In the bill this week, she has the opportunity to give an entirely enjoyable and easy character portrayal, and she further has the opportunity of appearing to personal advantage despite some stage grey hairs.

Alice Baker and A. S. Byron in al-

MOTION PICTURES



D. W. GRIFFITH PRESENTS
"Orphans of the Storm"
ADAPTED FROM
"The Two Orphans"
BY ARRANGEMENT WITH KATE CLAYTON
WITH
LILLIAN AND DOROTHY GISH

A Dramatic Thunderbolt That Shakes Mankind Into Wakefulness



NEXT WEEK CRITERION

"MISS LULU BETT"
COMEDY
WANTED AN ALIBI
Matinee 40-20c
Metinee 10-25c

IT'S ALL THE SCREEN CAN GIVE
SECOND WEEK METROPOLITAN

NORMA TALMADGE IN "SMILIN' THROUGH"
COMEDY ORCHESTRA KINGRAMS

BRING YOUR FRIEND AS OUR GUEST

FREE ADMISSION
Metropolitan and Criterion

GOOD AT METROPOLITAN AND CRITERION THEATERS
MON. TUES. WED. THURS. AND FRIDAY
IF PRESENTED AT THE BOX OFFICE BEFORE 1 P.M.
This ticket and one paid at the box office admits two
people who will be seated at the Metropolitan
and Criterion Theaters on above date.

ATTTRACTION METROPOLITAN CRITERION
Norma Talmadge Jackie Coogan
in "Smilin' Through" in "My Boy"

2 FOR ONE
Metropolitan and Criterion Theaters

British novelist, characterize Gloria Swanson, the star, and Rodolfo Valentino, in "Beyond the Rocks," a superb Paramount feature playing at the Howard.

Madam Glyn made a round trip from Europe to Hollywood twice for the purpose of aiding and assisting Director Sam Wood in the making of the new picture, which was adapted from one of her novels, "The Great Moment," and "It seems so good to see you all again after the many pleasant memories of 'The Great Moment,'" smiled Miss Swanson. It will be recalled that that picture was also based on one of Madam Glyn's stories.

"Smilin' Through."

(At the Metropolitan.)

Norma Talmadge is in a fine dramatic vehicle in "Smilin' Through" at the Metropolitan theater this week.

The production in which she appears is "Smilin' Through," screen version of Allen Langdon Martin's play that gained new laurels for Jane Cowl on the speaking stage.

Most bouffes parts were equally interesting, while Robert Craig, working under the disadvantage of playing a sprightly juvenile on crutches, the result of recent accident, made the evening entirely notable.

Faith Dorsey and Mary Tarry were entirely pleasing as ingenues, the work of the Atlanta Girl, in particular being entirely charming.

Miss Clara Joel, as Daphne Arnold, the soubrette, has little to do other than look pretty, and she does well as ever. However, Miss Joel is certainly entitled to a little rest.

FUZZY WOODRUFF,

Keith Vaudeville.

(At the Lyric)

A bill with six acts, three of which are worthy the name, and seven others, of which that of Bill Keith, over presented—in other words, the best program of high-class vaudeville that has been seen at the Lyric theater for the past half a dozen years.

The production of the opening act, "The Dangerous Little Devil," and other screen features.

Alfred No. 8—Tuesday, Eddie Ferguson in "Tuxedo."

Alpha Theater—Tuesday, Patricia Primer in "Lion Nemesis."

In this production Miss Talmadge does some of the very best acting of her career. The photoplay itself is the finest she has made.

"Peacock Alley."

(At the Strand)

"Peacock Alley," which Monday opened at the Strand theater, is one of the most delightful pictures of the season.

It is a dazzling Mae Murray presentation with scenes of splendor which mark the blonde star's offerings on the screen.

It is ingeniously costumed and excellently directed, the story running smoothly to its romantic conclusion.

It pictures the romance of a famed Peacock Alley, where a girl falls in love with a small-town American boy and then finds that his home folks will not accept her because she has been dancing.

As the dancer in this colorful production, Mae Murray scored with the finesse bit of characterization she has ever done. She is supported by George Damerei and Myrtle Vail, both of whom are headed by Monte Blue as the youthful husband and this screen favorite brings to the part all that genius for which he is noted.

In the first-named, excellent interpretation of social scenes, the cleverly divided between old fashioned airs and modern ragtime tunes, is a pleasing feature; in the second, the character acting of Bill Keith and the "Tuxedo."

"Edith Jane and Harold Miller open the program with bit of clever society dancing; Walsh and Bentall, Vail and the "Tuxedo" and "Alabala" appear in one of the best strong-arm balancing stunts ever witnessed here, and the McDonald Trio, clever and daring cyclists, close the entertainment.

Newspaper pictures are added attractions on a thoroughly diverting ensemble.

Low Vaudeville.

(At the Grand)

Another well-balanced program first half of the week—"Dance-O-Mania," a series of brilliant dance numbers contributed by a company of five artists of grace and ability.

There are two women in the company and all are talented performers. Especially in spectacular, acrobatic and whirling affairs, they excel. Myron Pearl being the star.

For a novelty gymnastic act, the offering of Vee and Tully is hard to beat. Hand to hand and head to head, hand to hand and feet to feet, the girls make a remarkable performance.

The play, by Zona Gale, dramatized from her own novel, was awarded the Pulitzer prize for being the best American play during the season of 1920-21.

The picture is one of the best with which Mr. de Mille's name has been associated this season and presents a splendid cast of players who are most artistic in their portrayals. The story deals with American life as people live in a small town, Lois Wilson, the heroine, "What Every Woman Knows," "Midwives," "Madness," and other de Mille productions was excellent in her portrayal of the spinster blonde. Milton Sills plays the leading man's role and the other characters are ably interpreted by Theodore Roberts, Helen Ferguson, Mabel Van Buren, Clarence Burton and other capable players.

Said to be the quietest capital in the world, Tagan, the administrative center of the Solomon Islands, contains thirty white persons and a few Chinese. It does not contain a single street.

"Beyond the Rocks."

(At the Howard)

"An ideally attractive heroine and hero!" Thus does Elmer Glyn, famous

THEATERS

FORSYTH

(Theatre)

PLAYERS

Present This Week

The Farce Hit of the Season

"She Walked In Her Sleep"

The play that kept New York giggling for over a year.

By MARK SWAN

Matinee Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday at 8:30

Adults, orchestra, \$6

Adults, balcony, \$4

Children, gallery, \$2

Nights at 8:30-9:30, \$5, 75c, \$2, \$1.50

These prices include war tax

RESERVE YOUR SEATS NOW

PERMANENT RESERVATIONS BOOKED—PHONE 1475 811

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The play that kept New York giggling for over a year.

By MARK SWAN

Matinee Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday at 8:30

Adults, orchestra, \$6

Adults, balcony, \$4

Children, gallery, \$2

Nights at 8:30-9:30, \$5, 75c, \$2, \$1.50

These prices include war tax

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PLAYERS

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